

TUESDAY
September 28
1999

117th year No. 32

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Jamboree. All three gyms and the cafeteria at the high school were filled with dancers from all across the province and after a dinner at the Legion, they returned for even more fun and camaraderie. Haliburton dancers are in the foreground.

Hospitals understaffed: nurses

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Compared to other hospitals, the Haliburton and Minden facilities have long been understaffed and the time has come to do something about it, says Lynne Johnston, a long-time nurse and administrator at the Haliburton Hospital.

"We're doing too much in too short a time and suffering," Johnston says of the stress levels among nurses. "Our nurses give great care and are very well trained. It's just that they're stretched too thin."

At present at the Haliburton Hospital, one nurse and one RPN work the day shift in the 10-bed ward, assisted by an RPN who works four hours. There's one emergency room RN and an RPN who also works as clerk. At night there's an RN on the ward, and an RN

in the emergency department. (RNs work 12-hour shifts and RPNs work eight-hour shifts, so the RN on duty at night does have the assistance of an RPN in the evening.)

In the past few years, thanks to the efforts of the HHHS's

executive director Foster Loucks, Johnston told the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board on Thursday night, there's an extra nurse for 7.5 hours a day during the busy summer months.

When Johnston first started at

the hospital almost 30 years ago, the nurses did basic nursing. Because of the hospital's limited capabilities, the patients' needs weren't as complex as they are today. Today, the care is much more complex and demanding.

See 24-hour page 4

Teachers to vote on strike mandate

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local elementary teachers will be deciding this week whether to give their union a strike mandate.

Teachers with the Trillium Lakelands local of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario are holding three meetings to get up to date on contract negotiations and vote on whether to give the

Federation a strike mandate.

The meetings are last night (Monday) in Huntsville, Wednesday at the Lindsay Armory and Thursday at Wigamog Inn in Haliburton.

If the teachers support a strike vote, that doesn't necessarily mean there will be a strike.

Federation representative Dale McConnell says there would not be a strike until either side issues a "no board

report", signalling that contract negotiations have failed. Seventeen days after this is issued, teachers could begin a legal strike.

Last fall, secondary school teachers withdrew voluntary services, cancelling all after-school activities before their contract was settled. Trillium Lakelands is one of the last boards in the province to reach a settlement with elementary teachers.

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Stanhope Museum a fascinating fall tour destination

WHEN YOU EMBARK on your tour of the fall colours, why not include a visit at the Stanhope Heritage Museum on Northshore Road near Hwy 35. The museum, housed in the township's first municipal office, will be staffed by volunteers on Saturdays and Sundays up to the Thanksgiving weekend, when it will be open on the Saturday only. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At \$1 a bag for second hand clothes, patrons of the Lily Ann in Haliburton get a good bargain. But at that price, the volunteers who staff the Lily Ann must work really hard to raise money for the 4Cs' food bank and needy families. They certainly don't have enough

money to pay to have furniture, which is left on their doorstep, taken to the dump. This problem seems to be occurring more often. People have good intentions when they leave the old furniture in front of Lily Ann, but sometimes it's only suitable as a contribution to the landfill site. In those cases, the Lily Ann has to pay to have the furniture picked up and taken to the dump. Even if the furniture is in good shape, the Lily Ann has no place to store it. If you have good quality furniture you'd like to donate, please call either the Lily Ann, 457-3331 to have the items placed on a list of what's available, or call Marvella Smith of the Haliburton County Co-operative, 489-2973.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Don't forget you can enjoy an evening of piano music and dramatic readings this weekend and next - and help raise money for the beautiful new grand piano for the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school. The piano's glorious capabilities will be brought to life by Melissa Stephens and Lauren McInnes, and several local thespians will take turns reading excerpts from Love Letters (which is suitable for an adult audience, not children.) Tickets are \$20 each for the performances on Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9 and are available at The Storeroom in Minden or Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

Children aged 13 and younger have two months to

enter to Hong Kong Tourist Association's Dragon2000 design contest and win a trip for four to Hong Kong. The contest is to foster a better understanding of Chinese culture and traditions and to promote cross-cultural exchanges. The dragon designs must be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper using any medium - paint, crayons, coloured pencils, magic markers or pastels. Only one entry per person. The deadline is November 30. For a list of rules see the website at www.hkta.org or contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association at 9 Temperance Street, 3rd floor, Toronto, Ont., M5H 1Y6, phone 1-800-563-4582 or e-mail hktayyz@hkta.org.

Do you need to replace or renew your health card? The Ministry of Health will be at the Minden Hospital on October 7 to do the required paperwork for those who have lost or had their health cards stolen, or for new Ontario residents. It's by appointment only so please call 905-434-3700 or 905-576-2870.

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Please Note: October 2nd is the only date for this year's rabies clinic. There will not be another clinic at a later date.

The clinic is held in conjunction with Haliburton Veterinary Services and the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.



echo news this week

Tuesday, September 28, 1999
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ROYAL LEPAGE

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Show me the spirit:

■ JDHES students' good behaviour earns them Brydon Bucks to spend at fun auction

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Kindness may be its own reward, but still, it's nice to get a little recognition when you do a nice thing for someone else.

How about getting \$100 when you tell your principal his tie is very becoming?

Or \$500 for letting a school-mate go first in line and an additional \$300 for getting involved in a school activity?

Sound like a good idea?

Well, it turned out to be a very rewarding idea at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

There are a lot of new students in the school and to foster school spirit and friendship early in the year, the new phys. ed. teacher, Eva Griffiths, introduced "Brydon Bucks", named in honour of principal McKay Brydon.

Students could earn Brydon Bucks every time they were caught doing something nice. In the first few days, Mr. Brydon was getting a lot of compliments about his tie and handing out \$200 here, \$300 there accordingly. After a while, however, the students cottoned on to the way things worked and Mr. Brydon was deluged with compliments. That's when he

started to say, "that's nice, but how about helping to clean up the school yard too," before handing out the big bucks.

Participation in school events was also rewarded. Last week during the lunch hour, there were several fun events, including a scavenger hunt and cross country run. Students were given Brydon Bucks every time they participated.

By the end of the week, there were a lot of nice, active kids.

The culmination of the events took place on Friday morning, when the entire school gathered in the gym to spend their Brydon Bucks.

Previously, each class had decorated a box, and inside the box, Mrs. Griffiths had put in a letter describing the prize. These prizes, which were paid for through the student fund, included "recess bags" filled with balls and other sports equipment, and lunch treats.

With professional auctioneer Norm Mills volunteering his time, the various classes then bid on the boxes - and thrilled in opening them up to discover their prize.

When all the boxes had been "sold", then came the big prize - a school practically bursting with spirit.



WHAT AM I BID?

Assisted by student Amanda Wells, professional auctioneer Norm Mills seeks bids on this decorated box, which contains a letter outlining the successful bidder's prize. While one class, below, makes a tentative bid using their Brydon Bucks, another above, celebrates their successful bid and a Grade 4 class, bottom left, can't wait to tear their box apart to reveal its contents.



WATCH FOR

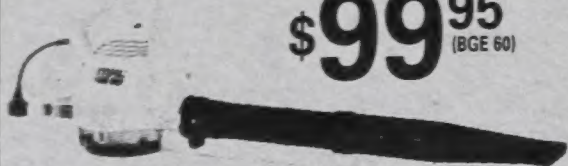
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24 hour on-call system would improve care, ease stress, nurses say

from page 1

"The stress has increased incredibly," Johnston says. It's not uncommon for nurses to work through their lunch and breaks.

The nurses are also concerned they can't provide proper care because there is not enough time. In larger centres, heart patients are on wards where they receive one-on-one care; in Haliburton, they are one of 10 patients in the ward.

Making their job worse is the new provincial initiative to ensure that a patient walking into an emergency department is assessed within 10 to 15 minutes.

At present, to be an RN requires a three-year college diploma. Training for an RPN is 10 months. The main difference between the two jobs is that an RPN is not allowed to triage patients (determine who needs care first) or deal with unstable patients. An RN is also able to use a defibrillator for heart patients and administer life-saving drugs.

One of the major problems the hospitals face is finding nurses who can come in when there's an emergency or unexpected nursing demands, or when a nurse has to accompany a patient to another hospital. Often nurses aren't available on such short notice, especially since so many nurses work part-time and have other jobs to help make ends meet.

Solving this problem is not as easy as simply creating another full-time position, Johnston says.

There are 13 nurses who work part-time. If two part-time jobs are merged into one full-time job, that reduces the pool of nurses who can be called in to help when the hospitals get too busy. As well, it would reduce the number of hours for the remaining nurses, forcing them to take other jobs.

Johnston says that even when the new wing is opened at Haliburton Hospital, the situation won't be made much better because nurses

cannot split their shifts between the acute care ward, which will now have 13 beds instead of 10, and the long-term care ward. The two wards are funded by separate branches of the Ministry of Health. Cost savings and efficiencies will primarily be realized through shared administration costs.

That said, the situation is better than it was a few years ago,

find another nurse to come in to help when it's busy. This is time the nurses would rather be spending with patients.

It would also reduce the time spent trying to find a nurse to accompany emergency patients by land or air ambulances to other hospitals.

In their summary presented to the HHHS, the nurses say another benefit is an overall increase in staff morale because they'd feel something is being done to help their situation.

The cost of such a program is estimated to be at least an additional \$63,000 a year. During the board discussion, Kim Stamp wondered whether it would help to hire extra clerical staff for week-ends, when nurses have to do all the paperwork and telephoning on top of their nursing duties. This would be a less expensive option.

"It would help but not solve the whole problem," Johnston

responded. Betty Moffat added that a clerical staff person could not answer telephone questions such as "my daughter's got a terrible stomach ache, what should I do?"

"At least let's look at the peak months," said Hugh Nichol, as a way of reducing the new cost.

But Dr. Aiofe Conway said "you have to have it 365 days a year. We can't say 'we appreciate you on weekends and in the summer but not in the rest of the year.' They need the support" in the off-seasons as well.

"If we wanted to do one single thing to help with morale, this would do more than anything else," Loucks said.

Speaking from the finance committee's perspective, Ted Wilkes noted there is no new money for extra staffing. "Something else has got to give or we go into a deficit."

The proposal will be forwarded to the finance committee for further consideration.

"If we wanted to do one single thing to help with morale, this would do more than anything else"

FOSTER LOUCKS

Johnston says: "Since Foster (Loucks) has been here, things have improved tremendously. Before we were always administered from outside the county. Now we have him fighting for us."

She also praises MPP Chris Hodgson's support. "Chris is responsible and he tries to help. He has helped considerably, so it is getting better."

At the board meeting, the nurses put forward their own solution. They would like the board to adopt a 24-hour on-call system. The nurse on call would work an eight-hour shift at either Haliburton or Minden, whichever needed her the most. She'd spend the remaining 16 hours on-call at home, earning the regular on-call rate of \$2.50 an hour.

This way, the nurse would be guaranteed the income from the eight-hour shift, thus making such things as arranging daycare more feasible. As well, it would cut down on the amount of time nurses on duty at the hospital spent trying to

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THIS WON'T HURT A BIT:

Mick the Doberman just couldn't wait for this Saturday's rabies clinic to get his annual shot from Haliburton vet Laurie Brown. A low-cost rabies clinic will be held on Saturday October 2 at the Haliburton Fire Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at the Minden vet clinic and Wilberforce fire hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is the law to have your pet vaccinated against the fatal disease. All animals must be at least four months old. These are the only clinics to be held in 1999 and the cost is \$15 per animal.

Muskoka gives Dorset a come-hither look but reeve wants to stay put

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The amalgamation talks between Sherborne et al and Stanhope have created an unexpected tempest for the county's northernmost municipality.

Now that the possibility of joining Sherborne and Stanhope is formally on the table, some people in the north are talking opening about whether Sherborne – or parts of it – should leave Haliburton County and join Muskoka.

"I don't think it's a serious threat at this time," says Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed, but the rumblings are disturbing.

The population of Sherborne et al is concentrated in Dorset. Not only is half of the village already in Muskoka's Lake of Bays, but given its geography, most people in the village gravitate to Huntsville and Bracebridge. People shop in Muskoka, go to the hospitals in Muskoka and get most of their services in Muskoka.

On the map, they might be part of Haliburton County, but few people have many ties to any place south of the Frost Centre.

There's also the matter of Oxtongue, a small but vibrant settlement bordering Hwy 60. Oxtongue is in Haliburton County, but to get there, you have to drive through Muskoka.

Compounding the issue is the recent provincial riding boundary changes. Now that those

boundary lines reflect the federal ones, people in the north of the county share their MPP (Ernie Eves) with Muskoka, not the rest of Haliburton.

"That didn't help us," Shortreed says, the "us" being those who are committed to remaining in Haliburton County.

Over the summer, in a newspaper interview the mayor of Lake of Bays openly questioned whether Dorset and Oxtongue should be annexed to join his municipality.

This interview might have been the end of it had not the amalgamation talks in Haliburton County put the idea of forming new boundaries in people's minds. If the map is going to be re-drawn to have Sherborne et al join with Stanhope, why not make the change go the other way and have Sherborne, or parts of it, join with Muskoka?

On a political level, this latter option would make things much more complicated. It's relatively easy to change boundary lines within a county, especially if there are no changes to the proposed partners. Thus, joining Sherborne et al with Stanhope requires little more than the will to do so. The lines on the map don't really change, just the political structure.

To annex parts of Sherborne et al, or to change county boundaries, is a much more complex matter. There would likely have to be a plebiscite within the affected area to determine whether the restructuring is

desired. Then, given the need for a triple majority, you'd need the blessings of both Haliburton County and Lake of Bays.

Judging from the reaction at Wednesday's Haliburton County council meeting, there is opposition to having any part of the county annexed to join another jurisdiction. When Shortreed mentioned he might need a show of Haliburton solidarity, his fellow reeves began thumping on their tables in parliamentary fashion. County councillors said they would not hesitate to formally state that they want Sherborne et al – and all of Sherborne et al – to stay within Haliburton County.

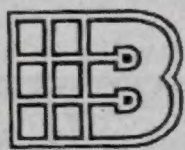
That's the desire of Shortreed, too.

"We've been in Haliburton County for more than 100 years," he said in an interview after the meeting. "The services and our taxation levels are some of the best in the province. I think we're working efficiently."

He says property taxes would go up if Sherborne were to join Muskoka, although some people feel there are more economic benefits to being able to use Muskoka's cachet in marketing the area.

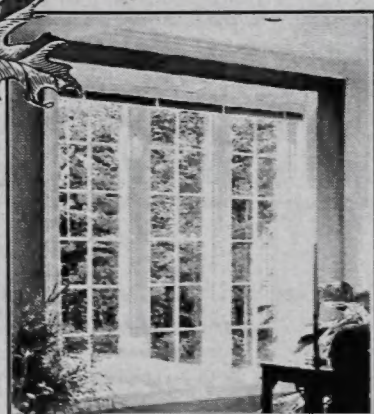
"Most people do go to Bracebridge and Huntsville so there is merit (in formalizing the links) and we have to look at that," Shortreed says. His preference, however, is that the look will be a brief one and that all eyes would turn back favourably on Haliburton County.

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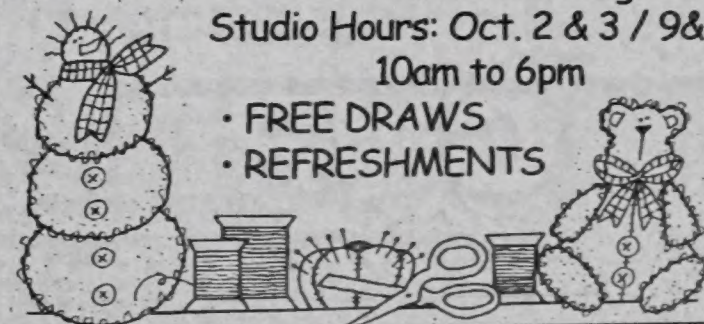
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Annexation of Harcourt no longer on the table

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The courtship of Harcourt township seems to have been short and not too sweet.

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman, who brought up the possibility of the proposed new eastern municipality annexing the township from Dysart et al two weeks ago, now says that's not really what he meant at all.

Holman says his comments at the amalgamation meeting were "misunderstood." His goal is efficiency, and while Harcourt was mentioned as a way of possibly helping a new eastern municipality become more efficient, annexing the township is not a necessary way of achieving that goal.

Harcourt, which is part of Dysart et al, sits between two of the four municipalities which are contemplating amalgamation - Cardiff, Bicroft, Monmouth and Glamorgan. At a meeting of the four councils on September 14, Holman said that if the four eastern townships are to join to save money and improve efficiencies, they should consider adding Harcourt to the equation.

The comments sparked quite a bit of informal debate among county politicians and by the end of the county council meeting a week later, Holman

appeared to be backtracking.

"It's a possible way... it's an example," he said in an interview after the meeting, during which the annexation issue never arose. "There will always be talk... but it's not on the table..."

"These sort of things have to be raised by the people of Harcourt. They're the ones paying the taxes."

"You can't steal something from another municipality," says Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, who never supported the idea. "I'm not wanting to get involved in any annexing. Keep out of it - it's none of our business."

Tallman says that if Harcourt wants to join another municipality, that has to be Harcourt's decision. "If the residents aren't happy they can address their own council."

Another complication with annexing, he says, is compensation to the former municipality for the investments in infrastructure, such as roads. Dysart has spent lots of money in the township and would expect some sort of financial recognition if it was to lose it.

Meanwhile, Holman says he doesn't want to disrupt the amalgamation talks by pursuing annexation talks.

Each of the four municipalities involved has passed a resolution in support of going ahead.



RAILS' END TURNS 20: On September 20, the RAILS' End Gallery in Haliburton opened its doors to past and present patrons for a special afternoon tea in honour of the gallery's 20th anniversary. Here, Marion Langdon and Barb Daswon enjoy the chance to socialize.

Eastern townships want to hire Dave Barber as facilitator

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

A special Glamorgan council meeting was held Thursday to discuss whether to hire consultant Dave Barber to act as a facilitator of the restructuring talks between Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft.

Barber's job would be to provide a comprehensive study for the four townships towards the possibility of amalgamation. The cost would be shared among them.

The remaining three townships were expected to pass similar resolutions.

It is not yet known whether

Barber, who did the county's efficiency study a few years ago, is available. Reeve Elva Bates suggested that it was not necessary to wait until Barber was involved in order to proceed with studying amalgamation, and that a meeting with the other townships should be arranged.

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HALIBURTON
457-2100

Let negotiations continue on local level, county council says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

At its meeting on Wednesday, county council took no formal stance on the ongoing amalgamation talks among nine municipal councils.

Apart from voting to extend the beginning of nominations for next year's elections from January 1 to February 1, the nine reeves and one deputy (Stanhope's Murray Daniels was filling in for Eleanor Harrison) were content to let the negotiations continue on a municipal level.

Seven of the nine municipal councils involved in the negotiations have passed motions supporting the proposal which calls for the amalgamation of:

- Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden
- Stanhope and Sherborne et al
- Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Lutterworth

Dysart et al, the county's largest municipality before and after any other amalgamations, would remain untouched.

Only Stanhope and Sherborne councils have yet to vote on the proposal or meet to discuss details.

"We are certainly prepared to go back and talk as long as Sherborne is serious," Daniels said. "If that's not the case, we'll start lookin in another direc-

tion."

Sherborne reeve Don Shortreed said his main challenge is talk among some of his residents about merging with Muskoka.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm 100 percent staying with Haliburton County. Things are happening behind the scenes, however, because we're so tied to Muskoka," he said. (For more details, please see accompanying story.)

Among the councils of the proposed SLAHM amalgamation, "there's a good mood and positive feeling," Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney reported. He said negotiations are "moving along well" and they should be able to bring forward resolutions by the November county council meeting.

When it was pointed out that county council traditionally doesn't meet in November, it was agreed that a special meeting might have to be called in order to meet the deadline. (With the next municipal elections in November 2000, the new boundaries must be in place by January 1. Time must be allowed for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to review and approve the changes.)

Warden Elva Bates also reported positive discussions among the councillors in the east. After a meeting of all four townships there was a follow-

up meeting of reeves and deputies and "we have a direction we want to go in."

"I think we're pretty well organized," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe.

CAO Les Shepherd wondered if county council wanted to discuss ideas of the composition of the future county council. At present, it's comprised of the reeve from each of the 10 municipalities, who once a year choose their warden. Would the warden be elected by all ratepayers for a three-year term? Would

reeves and deputies from the four new municipalities sit on county council?

Bates didn't feel they were at the point in negotiations to discuss the issue.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey commented that he didn't feel four reeves could do all the work under the present structure. "You can't take on much more responsibility as part-time politicians unless you have eight councillors here."

Meanwhile, Peter Oyler had asked to be put on the agenda to

offer his views on amalgamation. A former Toronto politician who is turning his Lake Kashagawigamog cottage into his home, he urged the county to continue with the amalgamations.

"Be open minded about the process and be open to make unpopular decisions," he said. These decisions may include offering staff buy-out packages to reduce bureaucracy and shutting down some of the existing municipal offices.

OPP arrest man for possession during routine R.I.D.E. spot check

Sexual assault conviction

On Wednesday, September 15, a jury in Lindsay found David McClean, age 35 of Dysart Township, guilty of sexual assault and sexual exploitation.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrested McClean on May 19, 1998. The arrest was as a result of an investigation involving allegations that McClean had sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl on several occasions in 1997 and 1998.

The trial, which began in Lindsay Court on September 13, concluded with all of the evidence on Wednesday, September 15 at 11:30 a.m. At 10:30 p.m. the jury returned

with a verdict which found David McClean guilty on both charges.

McClean, who is currently serving time in Lindsay Jail for a charge of assault causing bodily harm involving a different individual, has yet to be sentenced for the sexual assault charges.

Drug charges laid during Ride stop

On September 18, OPP officers held a routine Ride spot check in Carnarvon at Highway 118 and 35.

At approximately 11 p.m., officers stopped a vehicle. Further to the investigation, a 35-year-old man from Angus, Ontario was arrested and charged with 'Possession of

marijuana'. He will appear in Minden Court, November 3, 1999.

Break, enter and thefts

The following break and enters have been reported:

September 21, at a cottage on Old Eagle Lake Road in Guilford Township. The incident had occurred sometime overnight. It is unknown at this time what, if any, items were stolen.

September 20, on Old Hadlington Road in Monmouth Township. The owner advised that a Craftsman generator, electric chainsaw and an extension cord, had been stolen September 18 during the lunch hour.

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Life on the edge

THERE IS AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM that not even the brightest mathematician can solve: whenever you have a geometrical shape, you have parts in the middle and parts at the edge. There is no way you can change the shape to get rid of the edges.

Think of a map as a collection of geometrical shapes. One one hand, there's the shape of Haliburton County itself. At one edge there's Dorset, at another there's Cardiff, and at another there's Kinmount (which has the misfortune of being on the edge of three counties – Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough – and feels ignored by all of them.) Within the county, there are the various shapes of the municipalities, and within some of those municipalities, there are the solidly square shapes of townships.

No matter how you draw the lines delineating these boundaries, there will always be parts of the county, municipality or township that are in the middle and

echo

editorial

martha perkins

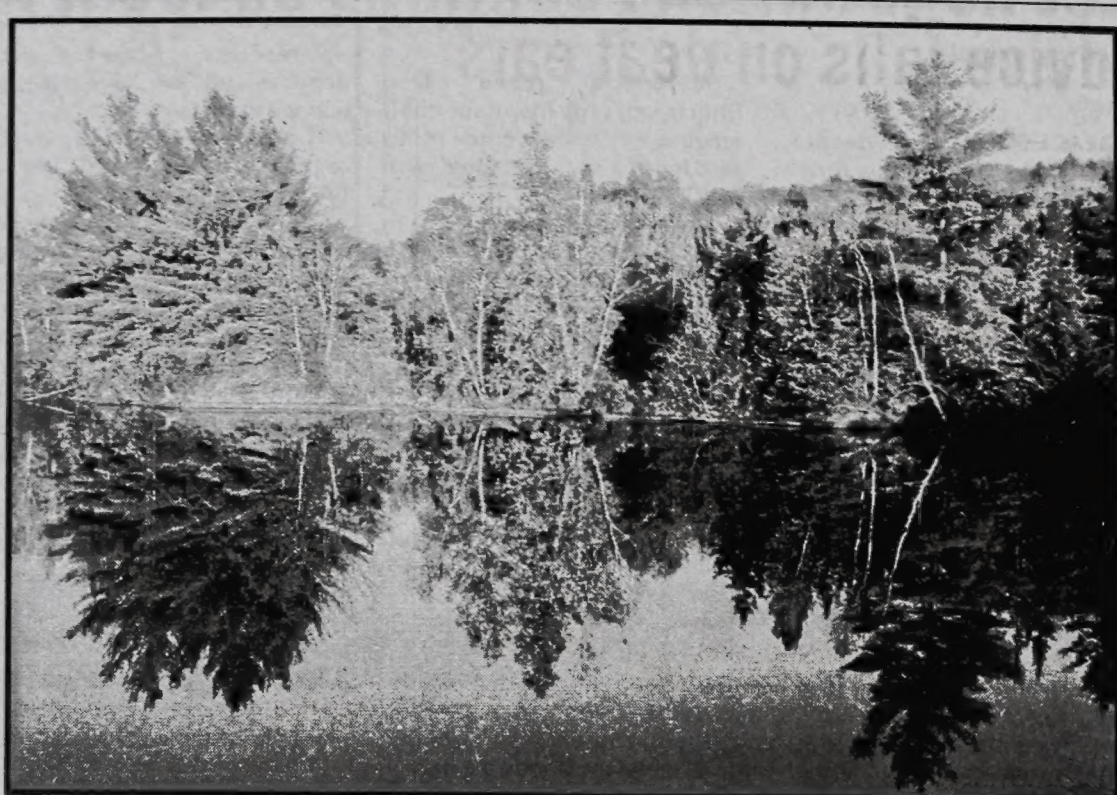
parts at the edge. And therefore there will always be people on the edge who feel a bit left out. If you believe there are ways to get around this, however, you are taking on a hopeless task. All you can do is change who is on the edge, or the name of what they're on the edge of!

In this context, it's vitally important to think wisely and cautiously about changing the boundary shapes of Haliburton County. It's one thing to join neighbouring municipalities together, as is being proposed by the county, and quite another to start changing the geographic shapes of those municipalities.

A municipality, after all, is primarily a political entity. That's why a township, Lutterworth for example, can also be a municipality whereas Anson, Hindon and Minden is a municipality made up of three townships. Join Lutterworth with AHM and the neighbouring township/municipality of Snowdon, and you don't have to change any of the townships boundaries. You simply say they will be governed as one entity.

However, if you suggest taking the village of Dorset out of the municipality Sherborne et al, it gets much more complicated because you have to re-draw Sherborne's boundaries. If you add Dorset to Muskoka, you are also dramatically changing Haliburton County's boundaries. Where would you stop? Should the Frost Centre south of Dorset be part of Haliburton County or Muskoka? Should you include all of Sherborne et al, which is nearly all Crown land, or just the populated parts in the north? It's not that difficult changes should never be made, but they can't be made for the reason that most people in Dorset get their goods and services in Muskoka. Dorset would still be in that no-man's-land of "the edge," trading the edge of Haliburton County with the edge of Muskoka. Of course, Muskoka may have a bit more cachet than Haliburton, but Dorset will still be on the same place on the map and have to cope with all the realities of that.

Likewise, it would not be wise to start tinkering with the boundaries of Dysart et al to remove the eastern township of Harcourt simply because some politicians in the east think it would be a good idea. In the sphere of the ongoing amalgamation talks, not only would annexation slow the process down so much that it would not be possible to meet the January 1 deadline, but there's also no indication that the people of Harcourt want the change. Yes they feel part of the county's east, but they're also seemingly very content to remain in Dysart. Why upset the apple cart now and jeopardize all the amalgamation talks throughout the county?



a mirror image

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Province not a leader in efficiency

To the Editor:

I hope everyone enjoyed our "Save, Save, Save" revival meeting Wednesday night (amalgamation talks between Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden). In view of the \$40,000 per year pay increase to judges and the 30% pay increase MPP Chris Hodgson has given senior Tory advisors, saving a few hundred dollars by eliminating several local council members seems pretty paltry. I bet the whole Minden council gets less remuneration than their CEO, with

all the overtime he is paid for.

When you read the stories in *The Echo* of people who have overcome terrible misfortune or health problems, you wonder why we pay any attention to the political crap the "civil servants" have been trying to force onto us since the days of Peterson's Liberals. It is obvious they are now going to win but our friends, neighbours, honest tradesmen and business people will still be here to support each other regardless of what they foist on us. Victoria County already has two townships calling for a commissioner so we

probably won't be far behind. At least with a commissioner, we could blame the resulting mess on the "Bleeps" from Queen's Park rather than ourselves.

Regardless of what happens, I intend to keep trying to be on council until the electors throw me out, or Gord Monk gets me. Luckily, I have tremendous former students in every corner of the county so even one-tier government should be survivable.

The next few meetings should be very interesting.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth councillor

Use of fire trucks should not have been questioned

To the Editor:

Re: The Stanhope Fire Department

Being directly involved with the department, as wife of a volunteer and part of the fire phone personnel, I felt the need write this letter. A recent *Echo* edition contained some articles that were very annoying, to say the least!

First of all, with regard to the fire trucks being present at Natalie and Danny Stiver's wedding – there should not have been any issue. Chief John Hogg made a decision and it should not have been questioned by the reeve or any of the council members, given the amount of time each and every man on the department gives skipping dinners, leaving family and friends at any given time. It's certainly not for the money.

They raise money for better equipment to serve the community and undertake better and mandated training.

Having the trucks there meant a lot to my son-in-law. He has been with the department for over 15 years. How many people do you know that have a full-time job in the city and on their time off come up here and will be on call?

I say, let's keep their morale up and thank them for their unselfishness instead of sweating the small stuff.

The second issue I would like to give my views on was on "Answering the Call". First of all, referring to the cases mentioned in the article – names were not mentioned but I am sure the individuals recognized themselves. What happened to confidentiality? That was one of the first things I learned was

important when I started on the fire phones.

We are very fortunate to have

See **Firefighters** page 9

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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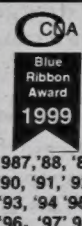


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Advice falls on deaf ears

by GRACE BOICE
Guest Columnist

THE LATE DR. EDGAR FLAK, who was a specialist in surgery in nose, ear and throat, told me that he would rather be born blind than deaf if either of those misfortunes had to happen. When I asked him why, he said, "The blind can still be in communication with the world, the deaf only to a very limited degree."

I think that most people with whom I have discussed this speculation have said they would rather be deaf than blind. We have all experienced the terror of being unable to see, e.g. when the electricity goes off on a dark night and strange noises emanate from unknown and invisible sources. Or when the battery dies and the lights in the car no longer function when you are in the country at night on a road through the woods. So we fear the dark because we know the horrors of being blind. But few of us know what it is like to live in a silent world, and so cannot imagine the real terrors of the deaf.

Imagine not being able to talk on the 'phone, listen to the radio, make sense of a silent TV, now to know music, not to be able to be part of a discussion, or to enjoy a party. Of course there is sign language and lip reading, but the deaf person must always face one individual for the use of these aids and he cannot reply unless the individual knows sign language. Imagine not being able to hear the fire alarm, or the threats of the ignorant, or the cry of a child. Imagine the difficulty of trying to travel, buying a ticket, even going to a restaurant by oneself and ordering a meal.

But the real danger for the deaf is psychological. One can almost always recognize the disability of the blind, and usually people are friendly and helpful. The deaf are ignorant often, and considered "dummies". I knew a deaf man, who had been taught to speak by the manipulation of throat muscles and diaphragm. He was very intelligent, passed all his subjects with honours and went on to the University of Toronto. Later he came to see me. He told me that he would try to talk no longer. He was tired of being treated as a weirdo, an oak, a dummy. He was learning sign language and confining himself to the world of the deaf and to his books. "We deaf people are a proud group," he said, "and it is humiliating to be treated as stupid or ignorant."

Older people in our society who are "hard of hearing" will sympathize. Hearing aids are wonderful, but they have their limitations. Here are some of them.

In a large group of people where voices are coming from all directions, it is almost impossible to know who is saying what. So one smiles and nods and hopes that the smile is appropriate (sometimes it isn't - I smiled when somebody said that Terry Fox had died. I thought it was a joke about Reddy the fox.)

In movies or sit-coms on TV, where the dialogue is fast and the speaker's face away from the camera, one can only guess at the conversation. And going to a party where people are gossiping can be hard work. One tries to lip read, or to ponder, from its context, what a word means. And one is hesitant to ask questions. "Did you say that Mary left Larry to go to bed with Paul?" "No, Murray left Barrie to go abroad this fall." "Oh."

If one is hard of hearing she does not repeat gossip.

I can understand why people are impatient with the hearing impaired. And why they patronize. And why the hearing impaired can become recluses, giving up the effort to be part of a social group. And so appear to be uninformed and uninteresting. But, if I may, I'd like to make some suggestions for you who have normal hearing to help us who wear hearing aids:

1. Don't shout at us. We can hear sounds - we just cannot always distinguish words.
2. Try to face us. We all learn instinctively to do some lip reading, and from facial expressions we can learn a lot.
3. Enunciate clearly. Most of us can hear the news on TV because the announcer speaks carefully and looks right at us.
4. Speak slowly. It gives us time to put words in their proper context. From the context I can tell the word is 'well' and not 'hell'.
5. If your listener does not have an extensive vocabulary, try to use simple every day words. A word like 'esoteric' sounds much like 'exotic' or 'aesthetic'. Find a substitute.
6. Don't patronize us!

Firefighters can respond the fastest

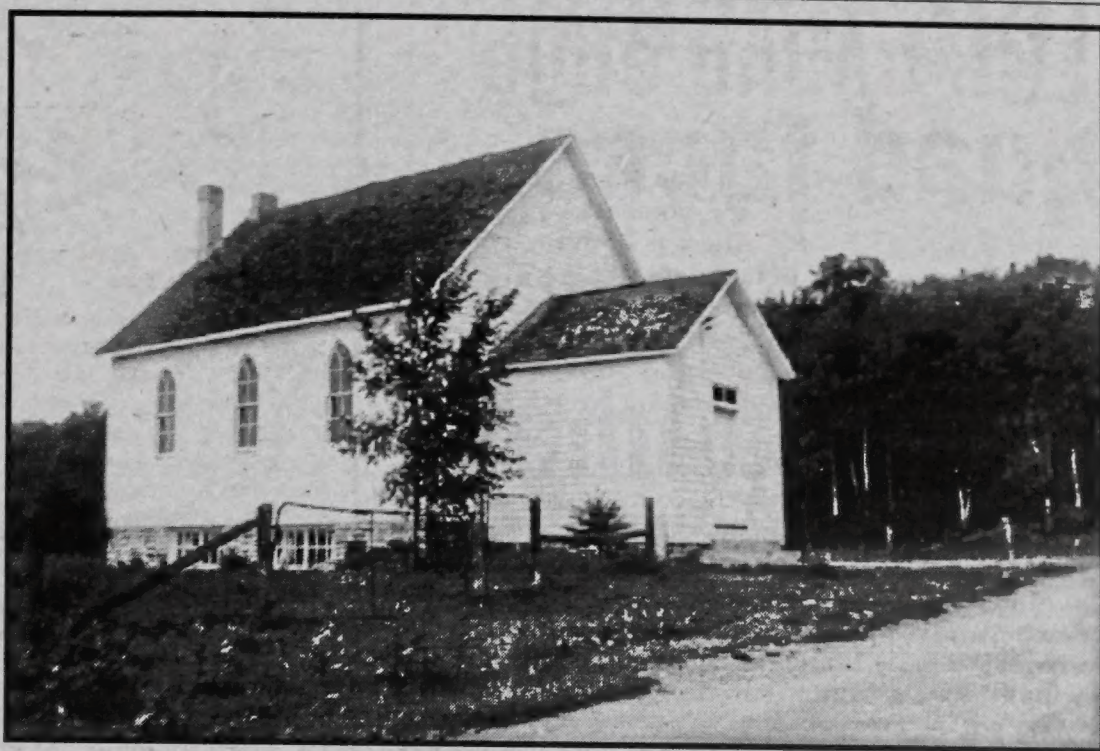
from page 8

such a dedicated group of men living right here amongst us. Let me add that not once have I heard anyone complain about being dragged out, even for a nuisance call. This week, in two separate cases, Nigel has had people in to thank him and ask about the other men involved. In one case, if it hadn't been the fast response, it could have been fatal. This is not the first time. These men know the area. They, at most times, know either the

individual or the neighbour of. Response is fantastically fast. If it was up to the vote of the taxpayers, would they like the firefighters to prejudge the importance of a call or, better still, would they like to wait for an ambulance that could be tied up?

Then it's back to whether or not the reeve or council should get involved - I say, let's have confidence in our chief and his Indians.

Gina Atkinson,
Camarnon



pic of the past

THIS POSTCARD was mailed in 1951 (with a four-cent stamp) and shows Zion United Church in Carnarvon before the education centre was added. Our thanks to

Audrey Chambers for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us. Her father, William Irvine, designed the steeple which would also grace the building.

Chamber reaches out to new members

To the Editor:

October 20th is the annual meeting and dinner of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. This year it is very important for as many members as possible to attend because the Haliburton Chamber is in the process of reinventing itself. In recent years the focus has been on tourism - partly because of funding formats but, also because of the nature of the county.

Now, with the support of the County Council and members, we want to widen our efforts for all business sectors. We need to provide more member services

- but, we need businesses to tell us what those services should be. We need to promote our members' businesses to the world outside Haliburton but, we need their input on how this can be done effectively. An integral part of the county's strategic plan is to transform the economy to a four-season one. Your chamber should be a key player in this vital activity but, will need your support and active participation in making it happen. Great changes are afoot, let's get together and reap the benefits.

We are also asking members to invite people who are not members of the chamber, who you feel should be, to attend

both the annual meeting and the dinner. We are hoping that our new general manager will be in place to mix and mingle with all of us at the pre-dinner reception.

Nominations for Highlander of the Year and Business of the Year are open until the 1st of October. Please write or fax your suggestions with a short description of your reasons.

The next year is going to be exciting and it starts on the 20th of October.

Bryan Kernohan,
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
President

Newlyweds thank fire chief for truck escort

To the Editor:

Re: Stanhope Fire Department
We would like to publicly thank Stanhope Fire Chief, John Hogg, for allowing us to use two fire trucks to escort our wedding party for the short distance from St. Peter's Church to Stanhope Fire Hall.

We had several compliments on what a beautiful wedding

procession we had and that the trucks added a nice touch to this wonderful day.

But, little did our guests know, what kind of unnecessary hassles the chief was getting for allowing us to use these trucks "unofficially".

My husband has been on the Stanhope Fire Department for over 15 years and is also a captain. Over the years he has gone

to many "unofficial" events with the fire trucks for the township. These firefighters are always donating their time to the township, and their dedication is fantastic.

Dan and I feel that some of our counsellors need to reassess the value of these volunteers.

Dan and Natalie Stiver,
Stanhope firefighter

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Field hockey squad faces strong test in first games

The HHSS Senior Field Hockey team racked up a loss and a tie in their first two league games last Tuesday at Lakefield College School.

In this first game, the very experienced host Lakefield team showed the benefit of having played last fall against other private schools. They took an early 1-0 lead and at the half lead 2-0. The Red Hawks came on stronger in the second half, but Lakefield scored their third and final goal before the final whistle sounded.

In their second game, Haliburton faced Kenner who had just defeated T.A. Stewart. Haliburton dominated play early, but Kenner was able to score on their first rush. The Red Hawks then took over and controlled the play with the ball rarely getting into the Haliburton end. However, the

ball seemed determined to stay out of the net. Finally with less than a minute left in the game Haliburton scored to tie the game. The goal was scored by rookie Kori Roberts on a determined offensive play by Kim Varty. Good team effort was obvious in both games. Standouts were Inga Haedicke who kept driving to set up offensive plays and excellent work by rookie Amy Petrow and first year senior, Erin Fearrey.

On Saturday, September 25, the team travelled to Peterborough to take part in an exhibition tournament. Their first game was delayed due to the late arrival of their opponents from Albert College. Haliburton dominated play, but with only a 12 minute game, where unable to get any goals. Meeting North Toronto in their



Strong defense:

The HHSS Junior field hockey team opened their season at home last Wednesday with a 3-0 win over Crestwood and a 4-1 victory against Peterborough Collegiate in a match shown above.

second game, Haliburton again dominated play, and after many offensive opportunities originating from their strong mid field, capitalized on a goal by Kim Varty who converted a superb pass through the circle.

With three points in hand, the Red Hawks went up against Cathedral High School, who had also earned three points. This game was a battle for first place in their division and the chance to be in the championship game. It was a well played back and forth match with the Haliburton defense called upon to make some key

plays late in the game. The game ended scoreless, but Haliburton was awarded first place by virtue of their zero goals against record.

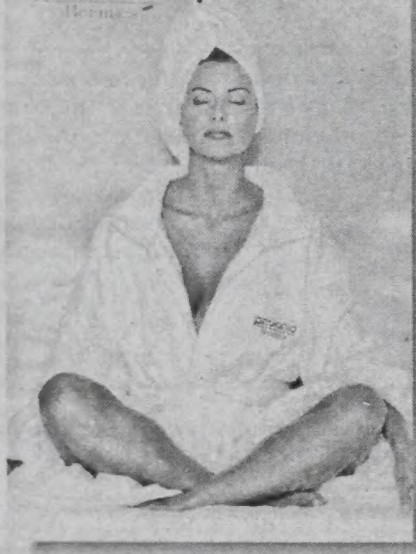
The championship game pitted the Haliburton Red Hawks against the Adam Scott Lions from Peterborough. The evenly matched teams went at it stick to stick with great determination. Offensive opportunities at both ends of the field were continually thwarted by solid defenses.

With only five minutes left in the game, Adam Scott scored to take a 1-0 lead. The Red Hawks

mustered a determined final effort, but were unable to get the equalizer.

The Senior Red Hawks will play their only home games of the season on Tuesday September 28, at 2:30 against Thomas A. Stewart and at 5:00 against Crestwood. These are crucial games as due to scheduling they are the last league games for Haliburton. The Kawartha tournament is Tuesday, October 19, and Haliburton must finish in the top four of their division to advance.

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Atoms win first game

by ROY BURK

Hockey seems to have started earlier this year because of the great weather we have been having, but it felt great to be back in the arena again. The OMHA Atom Huskies' first game of the season was a short trip to Fenelon Falls and it proved to be a successful one. The boys were dressed in their new blue uniforms which maybe distracted them a little bit or, perhaps, it was first game jitters because they played a little disoriented for the first period. The first 10 minutes ended with Haliburton up by one, when Devin Hunter scored a goal after getting a nice pass from Scott Lewis.

The second period was all Huskies as the boys started to click. Before the first minute was up, the score was 2 - 0 when Devin won the face-off and sent it back to Scott who gave it to Matt Tripp. The big defenceman pounded the puck off a Flyer's stick. Two minutes later, Tyler Watson started to work on his hat trick when he knocked in the rebound from Devin's shot. The second came from a nice tip-up by Kenton Winn. To receive the hat, it started in our end. Matt passed it ahead of Devin who rushed to the other end and dished off to Tyler. That

ended the second period with us up by five goals.

Fenelon seemed to get their second wind in the third as the play started to go end-to-end. But the Huskies hung tough and were able to score one more time. Galen Bowman, who was tough in the corners as well as the face-off, robbed their centreman of the puck and sent it back to Jeff Burk. Jeff shot towards the net and Dylan Metcalfe picked it off and drove it home. After stifling three power plays by Fenelon, thanks to the forechecking efforts of players such as Adam Sisson; the fourth wasn't as lucky. Ian Sachs, who had stopped almost 30 shots by now, was beat on a rebound shot right in front of the net. Within a minute, the Flyers scored a second one. But that was it as the Huskies buckled down to end the game with a 6 to 2 win.

Special mention to Ryan Bottum, who played as much as he could with an upset stomach, and to Connor MacMillan, who played both up and back as he filled in for the ailing Ryan. Hope you're feeling better for the next game, Ryan. Our next game is Saturday, October 2 at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there.



Heads up play:

The weather was perfect for soccer last Wednesday as Haliburton high school's junior and senior boys teams played host to Weldon in their home opener. Despite their best efforts, the local boys went down to defeat. In the senior match, above, the visitors notched a 5-2 win. In the junior game the HHSS Redhawks came out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

HHSS to host OFSSA Volleyball

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been awarded the right to host the Senior Girls "A" OFSSA Volleyball Championship in March, 2002.

HHSS's successful bid was selected at a recent OFSSA meeting; the convenor will be teacher and coach Murray Kuntz.

The event will run Tuesday, March 12 to Thursday, March 14, 2002.

The tournament will draw 16 of the best girls volleyball teams to the region from around the province.

Haliburton's team will automatically qualify for the championship as the host team. Haliburton's team is expected to

be strong at this time. Haliburton's Junior COSSA champions from last season will be in their OAC year in 2002.

Haliburton participated in their first OFSSA Volleyball Championship this past spring in St. Mary's, Ontario.

Haliburton will also be hosting the Junior and Senior COSSA Volleyball Championships this season - February 29th, 2000.

This year's volleyball season will get underway in early November.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the organization of the OFSSA championship, may contact Murray Kuntz at the high school, 457-2950.

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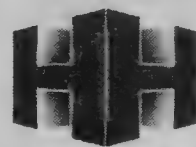


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High School age students

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For more information call 457-3462

Fish hatchery keeps growing

■ Fully operational by spring

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 27 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association at the Dysart community centre.

Enthusiastic volunteers and generous government funding have given the HHOA a forward momentum that continues to propel its energies into the sustainable management of natural resources.

The Haliburton Fish Hatchery that was purchased on County Rd. 1 by the association is expected to be operating fully in the spring. New fish tanks are due to be installed by October, a new two-lane entrance into the facility is built, and a \$75,000 grant from the Millennium 2000 program towards the education centre in

the hatchery will keep the plans moving ahead for the new year.

Over 25,000 rainbow trout and 4,300 lake trout were successfully raised and stocked in 1999.

The fish hatchery has garnered major interest and recognition from other associations and communities, as well as support from the government. To that end, Dave Flowers of the Ministry of Natural Resources presented the association with a cheque for \$31,000 in operation support. The Lake Trout initiative will receive \$6,000 towards its operating expenses from that amount.

John Ball and Larry Hewitt were made honorary members of the Ministry of Natural Resources for the month of October by Flowers, who presented them with MNR caps for their dedicated volunteer work towards the Haliburton Lake Trout Project.



NEW RULES: Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association had an opportunity to pick up information about new firearms regulations and other matters at the organization's meeting on Sunday

Drag River rehabilitation

The partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was declared a great success by teacher Dave Mowat. The HHOA is assisting the high school students with their Walleye Habitat

Improvement Program on the Drag River and the Forage Fish Inventory on the Kashagawigamog lake chain.

New initiatives such as possible deer and moose data gathering were mentioned as further endeavors the students could

undertake.

Membership

The Association has close to 400 members of permanent and seasonal residents who come from across Ontario and the United States.

Figure skating club begins new season

The best way to teach your kids the fundamentals of skating is to start them right at the top. CanSkate is the "learn-to-skate" program for Canadians. It is the introductory program of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, the only national skating association in Canada. With more than 190,000 members in 1,460 clubs across the country, the CFSA is also one of the most successful skating organizations in the world.

The small groups, certified coaches and quality programs offer children and adults the best introduction to skating in the country. CanSkate students learn the basics while being fit and having fun.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club begins the 1999/2000 skating season on Thursday, October 14, 1999. Register at the Dysart Community Centre beginning at 3:30 p.m. Come prepared to skate - lessons start at 4 p.m. and end at 4:50 p.m.

Skating schedule and fees:

CanSkate "Learn to Skate": Monday and Thursday, 4:00 to 4:50 p.m.; \$100 for 1/2 season (Oct. 14 - Dec. 14, or, Jan. 4 - Mar. 26); \$180 for 21 weeks (Oct. 14 through Mar. 26).

Advance CanSkate: Monday and Thursday, 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.; \$130 for 1/2 season (Oct. 14 - Dec. 14, or, Jan. 4 - Mar. 26); \$240 for 21 weeks (Oct. 14 through Mar. 26).

Senior Test Program: Monday, 5:00 - 6:40 p.m., and Thursday, 5:00 to 8:15 p.m.; \$370 for season (Oct. 4 through Mar. 26). For more information, contact Donna Gagnon at 457-1885.



A RINGING WIN:

At the Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament in Gooderham on September 14, the winning team was comprised of Ron Barr and Bob Scopie. In second place was Peter Ehrhardt and Rick Rowe while Bud Pipher and Bruce Armstrong came in third. Here, Harvey Roberts, centre, presents the trophy and prizes to Ron Barr and Bob Scopie.

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Sustainable foresters want to improve profile

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association is in need of funds and more involvement.

The association is successful in implementing its goals, but suffers from a lack of member participation and the funds necessary to carry out its vision, the 50 people attending last Thursday's annual general meeting were told.

With a year-end cash deficit of almost \$6,000 and member apathy, the association is nonetheless moving forward to achieve its plans outlined for the future.

Chairman Pat Morrison outlined the association's achievements to date which include entering into a wood supply arrangement with Domtar Inc. and Freymond Lumber, sending representation to the Private Lands Forests Symposium at the University of Guelph, and having two members complete the Forest Industry Fire Training Course and the Ontario Tree Marker Licensing Course.

The association also had representation on the hiring committee for the County of Haliburton tree-cutting by-law officer Doug Thain who will begin his position October 4.

Introduction of the associa-

tion's by-laws were introduced at the meeting with some criticism from members that there had not been enough time to study the contents. Without fully understanding the 19 pages of by-laws they were hesitant to vote on passing them. The by-laws were accepted with the condition that they could be changed at any time with board approval.

Director Greg Brown presented the association's strategic plan, a result of meetings during the summer with six other directors and a facilitator from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs.

The mission statement included raising public awareness of what sustainable forestry is, encouraging membership, increasing the membership's forestry training, education and skills and taking advantage of benefits from agreements with Domtar and Freymond Lumber.

"Ten or 15 years ago, very few people were talking about sustainable forestry," Brown commented. Today "there has been real forward movement."

He added that there was concern about the association becoming sustainable as a group and that there was not enough organization amongst the members. Self generating revenues, a finance committee,

looking at funding and increasing public awareness were discussed as means to create a higher profile and increased profits.

Other ways to earn more revenues were talked of, with the thought of having an Internet

site to promote the sale of exotic wood, offering the services of members trained in the tree cutting by-laws to private landowners, and getting funding to hire someone to run the program and act as a full-time public relations member.

Nominations were held to elect more directors to the association with stress placed on the much needed input and participation. No members volunteered or elected other members.



TALKING TREES:

At Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association, director Greg Brown, left, discusses some of the group's goals with one of his fellow participants.

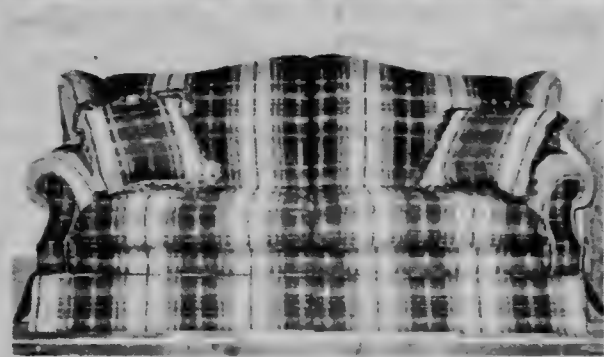
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Heart catheter fund goes over the top

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A fundraising blitz not only topped off the campaign for a new heart catheter lab in Peterborough, but it also raised enough money to allow the Community Health Services Foundation start planning the next project for the region.

Linda Whetung is thrilled with the response which raised more than \$2-million for the region's first heart catheter lab, to be established at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre (the amalgamation of Peterborough Civic at St. Joseph's.)

In the last week of the catheter campaign, GM donated \$50,000 and Canadian Tire donated \$10,000.

While it had been hoped the lab would be able to start seeing patients early in the new year, Whetung says delays at the Ministry of Health have pushed back the target date to March.

"We're not finished until the first patient is treated," says a tired and relieved Whetung, a Peterborough lawyer who along with Dave Smith has spearheaded the campaign to have the diagnostic procedure available in this region. Right now, people with heart trouble face long waiting lists to get the

tests done in Toronto or Kingston.

"Until I know those waiting lists are shorter, I won't feel we've done what we said we would," she says. "We're not going away until the lab is up and serving patients."

Two cardiologists have been hired, including one who has set up similar labs throughout the province. As well, there is a new "cardiac co-ordinator" who will make sure that the people who need the test most get it first, no matter where they live in the region, which stretches north to Haliburton County.

Whetung also takes pride in meeting the target of having only five percent of the funds raise go towards paying for the Foundation's overhead costs. Thanks to the many volunteers who donated their time to the effort, roughly 95 percent of the monies raised go directly to paying for the equipment and required renovations to the hospital.

Meanwhile, the campaign raised more money than the lab will likely cost. This

means monies can already go to other projects, perhaps tele-medicare. Federal money is available to help with the purchase of computerized equipment which could instantaneously send information from Haliburton Hospital to specialists in Peterborough.

"That would be an excellent thing to take the burden off," she said. Such technology means tests can be done in Haliburton and the results sent to Peterborough, rather than having the patient sent to Peterborough for the tests.

This type of project means that the money won't all be necessarily spent in Peterborough, as it was for the heart catheter lab.

"It's great to know we as a community can have some say as to what the priorities are to us," Whetung says of the Foundation's overall achievement in bringing the region together for a shared goal.

As of last week, the Foundation's fundraising had reached \$2,019,856.

OPP's marine patrol lays total of 73 charges

During the 1999 summer season, May to September, the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police Marine Unit investigated a number of incidents on our local lakes in Haliburton County.

With the introduction of the new Federal Boating Regulations on April 1, 1999, many small vessel operators had to be made aware of the changes and requirements. Marine changes this past summer included liquor licence and small vessel boating offences, as well as other federal charges including speed-

ing:

- Charges - 73;
- Warnings - 349;
- Vessels checked - 801.

The majority of warnings issued related to lack of required equipment. Again, boaters are advised to be aware of the changes to the Federal Boating Regulations, outlined in the Safe Boating Guide issued by the Canadian Coast Guard. Copies are still available at the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment in Minden.



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A man with a mission:

Every pound that Brian Moore loses will increase his donation to hospital foundation

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Brian Moore's doctor said it would be good for Moore's health if he could lose a few extra pounds.

Little did the doctor know it would be good for everyone's health.

The Minden businessman has turned his quest to lose weight into a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The more he loses, the more money he raises to improve healthcare facilities in the county.

He has pledges of at least \$1,100, many from his fellow Minden Lions, friends and fami-

ly. Some people have pledged him by the pound, increasing the monetary amount the more he loses, and some have pledged a set amount.

To help him reach his goal of losing 30 pounds by the end of next April, Moore signed up with Minden Weight Watchers, weighing in at 290.

Already this investment has had a healthy return. Weight Watchers has donated his sign-up fee, which had been donated by the Minden Lions, to the Foundation.

As well, if he can lose an additional 10 pounds, the Minden Lions will donate \$1,000 to Sleeping Children Around the World, which provides improv-

erished children with bed rolls.

Moore says he decided he needed to lose weight after he topped the 300-pound mark on his scale at home. "It's the first time I've ever let my weight bother me," he says.

With Weight Watchers, which is opening a Haliburton branch in Haliburton this October, he's learning how to follow a healthy lifestyle, which includes a balanced menu plan.

If you would like to pledge Moore, please contact any Minden Lion or Moore at his family's Jug City main office on Hwy 35 in Minden.

The Minden Lions also challenge any other service organization to join in.

Operation Impact highlights how many lives are saved when people wear their seat belts

In 1998, 523 people were killed as a result of 462 crashes on Ontario's roads. Of those killed, 151, or 31 percent, were not using their seatbelts.

Of those motorists killed, 131 were impaired drivers accounting for 21 percent of all fatalities. The trauma resulting from these tragedies is immeasurable. Numbers show that the impaired driver is the most seri-

ous threat to public safety.

Seatbelt use is the most significant method of preventing deaths and injuries.

This year, the Ontario Provincial Police will target high risk behaviour during "Operation Impact" 1999, a national safety campaign designed to promote education and enforcement in order to reduce deaths and injury.

In the Highlands, it takes place October 2.

During the 24-hour nationwide campaign in 1998, officers from 220 police services nationwide stopped over 312,000 vehicles, issuing more than 8,400 seatbelt charges along with 10,000 other traffic offences and 443 Criminal Code drinking and driving counts.

EVERY POUND ADDS UP:

Brian Moore wants to lose 30 pounds by next May and the Minden Lions Club is helping him along by paying his membership in Minden Weight Watchers. He's also gathering pledges for his efforts. The money raised will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. His campaign got a boost when Wendy Bartlett donated his membership fee to the Foundation.

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Minden BIA to become dormant, not disbanded

■ Council opts to keep organization on the books

without levies or projects, in case there is a need for it in the future

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Councillors welcomed the formation of a new business co-operative in Minden, yet hesitated about formally disbanding the existing BIA, which the new association will replace.

"We want to support business organizations in any way," Reeve Jeanne Anthon told members of the new group, adding that council hopes to have a representative at its meetings. "We're all working together to make sure this is the community we want," she said.

This new group will charge membership fees but joining will be voluntary, unlike the BIA, which forces all businesses

within a limited geographic area to pay a levy to the municipality. This levy pays for projects spearheaded by the BIA.

The new organization plans to carry on with some of the BIA's initiatives, but also wants to include businesses outside the BIA's catchment area. This means downtown businesses as well as those on the Hwy 35 bypass would be working together.

"I hope it goes well because it's time we had an organization that represented all businesses equally," said Councillor Daryl Moore.

In recent years, there has been little interest in or support for the BIA. However, since it is very difficult to go through the process of forming a BIA, council hesitated about disbanding it. Instead, council can allow the BIA to remain dormant. There would be no meetings, no levies, no BIA projects.

This way, should five or 10 years down the road there be renewed interest in the BIA, it could be easily resurrected.

"It's prudent that we keep it," agreed Moore.

Snowmobile trail

Although council has been asked to guarantee that the Old Haye Road remain open as a major route for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, council is not sure whether it has any jurisdiction

in the matter.

Roads superintendent Clayton Cameron said he can find no records to indicate the road is an old settlement road. No one he's asked can reassure him it's not a private road, either.

The HCSA has been using the route since 1971 as a north/south link between Fleming Road and Scotch Line. Recently, a private landowner put up a fence blocking the access. The landowner has also put the land up for sale.

This worries the HCSA, which always felt the road was public. In a letter to council, president Steve Berry says "the club needs advice on how to proceed as this constant closure of rights of way will eventually close the trail system."

"We have not closed a right of way," said Moore. "This is a piece of property someone owns."

Council suggests the club get legal advice on the status of the trail. In the future, it would not be adverse to the club's proposal of changing the trail's route so it runs along an original (public) road allowance.

Tax bills sent

Commercial property owners will have a bit more breathing room, but owners of all other types of property will soon be receiving their tax bill in the mail.

Council could not wait to send all bills together because it is starting to run out of money. It needs the revenue from property taxes as soon as possible so it agreed to send out all but the commercial tax bills.

Delays at the provincial level have held up the issuance of property tax bills across the county. Minden is one of the last municipalities to send theirs out.

Curling rocks

A meeting will be called for all groups who regularly use the curling club and adjacent community centre to decide what should be done about the rocks in the parking lot.

The rocks were placed on the upper level parking lot a few years ago as a way of creating emergency access and controlling helter skelter parking. At the last council meeting, however, a representative of the curling club said members want the rocks removed because they are a hazard for drivers.

Not wanting to have no barriers at all, council is considering whether to replace the rocks with a guardrail. This is an expensive prospect. Not only would it cost several hundred dollars to remove the rocks, but the guardrail would cost upwards of \$10,000. There is no money in the budget for that expenditure, although council may consider taking money out

of reserves to pay for it.

Meanwhile, if changes are made, council wants to increase the number of handicapped parking spaces close to the entrance.

Sidewalk repairs

After receiving a complaint about the sidewalk on Orde Street, council will attempt some cosmetic repairs but will not resurface the walkway. "A good portion is in really good condition," said Anthon, "and when I think of the streets that don't have sidewalks at all," she doesn't want to spend a lot of money on Orde Street.

Charge waived

Because Terry Clarke had applied for his building permit a month before the municipality introduced its new development charges, council says it has the legal recourse to waive the charge.

Under the rules introduced in August, the charge is paid at the time the building permit is issued. Had Clarke not had to apply for a minor variance in July, he would have had his building permit issued before the new charges were introduced.

Meanwhile, council had no such reason to agree to a request from another property owner to waive the charge so the request was denied.

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Take Back the Night

Men and women gathered at the Head Lake bandshell last Tuesday night to rally in support of women's safety.



Lighting candles in support:

Men and women share the flame as they light candles in preparation of a night walk through Head Lake Park and the streets of Haliburton to the YWCA Women's Resource Centre. Speakers and refreshments were a part of the evening's activities, designed to promote awareness of the need for women's safety.

Led by the local singing group, Out Loud, songs were shared amongst the participants at the bandshell.

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Climate changes could pose municipal development dilemmas

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

Long-term changes in the weather will pose some development dilemmas for municipalities, says Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, reporting on the environment advisory committee's recent climate change workshop at the Frost Centre.

"The scientists gave us a lot of food for thought," Anthon said.

Along with a general loss of water, there will be dry wells and receding shorelines to deal with. "We may not live to see the profound changes, but our children and grandchildren will."

Meanwhile, the committee's terms of reference have been adopted. It was agreed that all recommendations will go to the strategic planning sub-committee.

tee and county council.

Chamber of Commerce

Fifty-eight people applied to become the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's next manager, reported Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, who's filling in as manager. A shortlist of 10 people has been created and interviews will start soon.

Meanwhile, the Chamber plans to rejuvenate itself by making its annual general meeting on October 20 a little bit special again. The dinner used to be a popular social event, tied in with the announcement of the Highlander of the Year, but in recent years it's been nothing but business, with few attendees.

"We're moving in a new direction," Rigney said. "The Chamber is alive and well and we'll get on with being an effective Chamber office" once the new manager is hired.

Official Plan

The county's first Official Plan could be ready within nine months, allowing councillors to reach their goal before their term is over next November. This is possible because the county has decided to create an uncomplicated document that is "resource based" rather than a complicated compilation of the various municipalities' by-laws and plans.

U-Links

A partnership with Trent University students through a program called U-Links could have long-lasting benefits.

The students are going to compile a comprehensive list of all the existing by-laws as they pertain to development. Then, this "one-stop shopping" document can be given to potential business investors who are considering setting up shop in the Highlands.

"If we can get the students to

develop this for us, it will take us a long way," Anthon said.

Watch out

The province has received many complaints from cottagers who resent paying year-round taxes for property they use only part of the year, Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman said. "We need to watch this very closely" and ask to speak to Finance Minister Ernie Eves' parliamentary team touring the province for comments on the issue.

Roads

Two long-time employees, Bud Stamp and Bob Barnhart, are retiring from the county's roads department. Their jobs will be posted internally.

Hyland Crest

The county-owned senior citizens home, which is managed by Extendicare, has an \$80,000 budget surplus.

There are concerns that some

of the curbing and cement work which was done for the expansion will make snowplowing more difficult. The snow may have to be removed, not plowed.

Children's Aid Society

As the county's representative on the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS board, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon attended a volunteer and staff appreciation night. He was very impressed with the people who have devoted years of their life as foster parents, dedicating "unbelievable hours" to helping children.

Volunteers who drive the children to appointments were also feted. In the three counties served by this agency, volunteers drove 576,659 kilometres last year. "They must just love the kids."

McMahon noted that at the end of 1998, there were 203 children in care. By March of this year there were 249.



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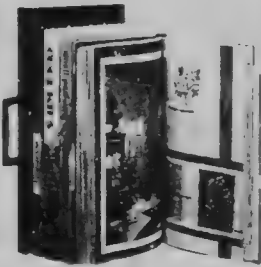
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Sharing experience:

■ *Haliburton doctor Karl Hartwick joins U of T faculty to co-ordinate community practice placements for medical grads*

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

Local physician Karl Hartwick of the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic has added a new title to his credentials. As of this past July, Dr. Hartwick is the new Director of Teaching Practices at the University of Toronto's Department of Medicine, in the Division of Family and Community Medicine.

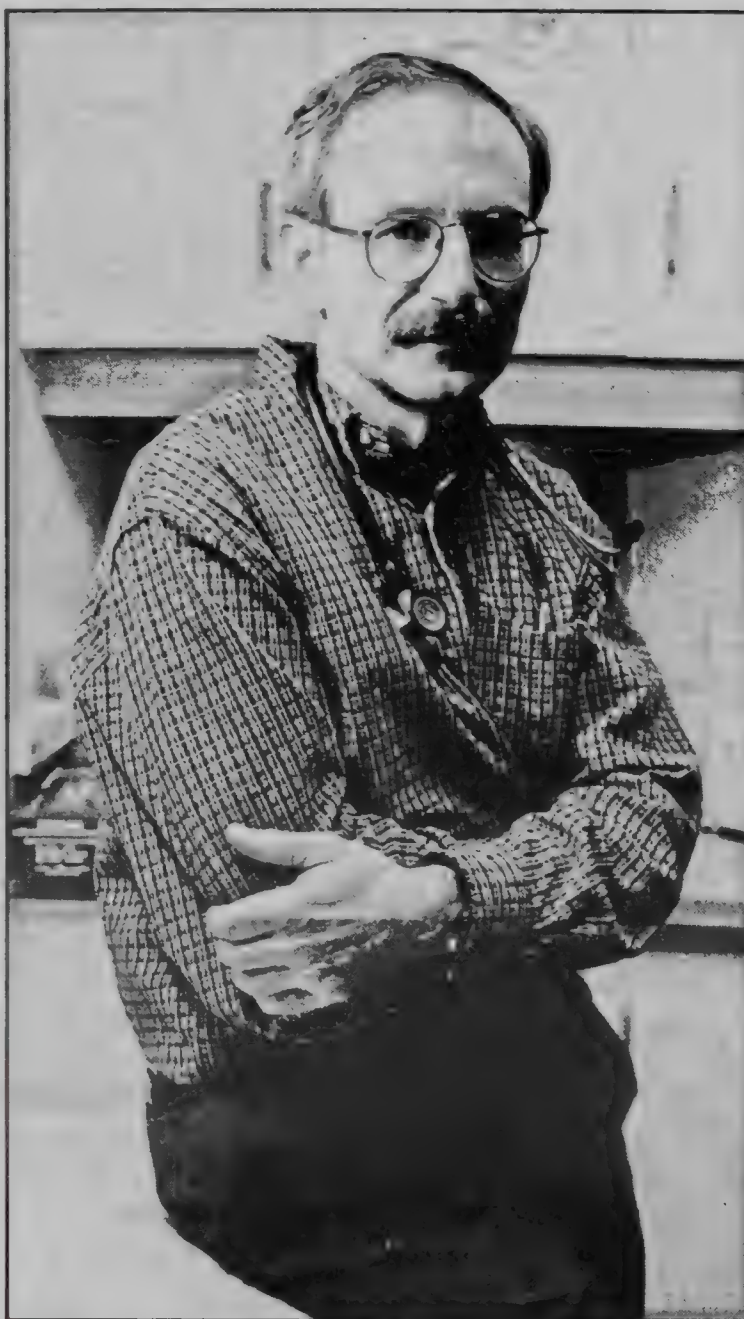
His appointment is that of part-time faculty at the university, but he will be overseeing the community medical training of more than 65 young doctors who are spread out from Burlington to Moose Factory.

After students graduate from medical school, they are required by the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Ontario to complete a two-year residency program.

If they are studying in the area of family and community medicine, they are required during their second year of residency to spend two months in a community practice. There are more than 40 community practices in Ontario, with two thirds of them being located in rural or remote areas.

It will be Dr. Hartwick's responsibility to co-ordinate and provide leadership for the students for all of Ontario, making sure that they are placed in the right practices in the area that they have selected, checking that the teaching is appropriate, and providing quality assurance overall for the second year residency students.

Dr. Hartwick's practice at the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic will not be interrupted by his appointment to the university faculty.



A NEW ROLE:

Dr. Karl Hartwick will put his experience as a general practitioner in a small town to work as he oversees the community medical training of more than 65 graduates a year for the University of Toronto. The new responsibility will not interrupt his practice in Haliburton.

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Saying thanks: Ed Pickard, left, President of the Haliburton Legion branch 129, helps present a certificate of appreciation to Jean Cowan and her husband Harry (not pictured) for a generous contribution to the legion branch. Also showing thanks are Jean Fletcher and Bill Juby (right), chairmen of the Ways and Means committee.

Haliburton Legion honours volunteers, long memberships

The Haliburton Legion feted its members with an evening of honours and awards last Saturday night.

During the cocktail hour Gord Kennedy provided spirited piano music and Padre Jock Major said grace before dinner.

First Vice-President Ethel Galvin led a toast to the Queen and then the honours and awards were presented by Jean Fletcher and Bill Juby.

They were assisted in the presentations by Eileen Sienko from zone F4.

Numerous awards from five to 30 years of membership were awarded, including Bruce McKay receiving a 50-year pin, and Raymond Scott awarded a

55-year pin.

Verna Draper, Ken Wilson and Tony Thatcher were awarded past officers medals and executive bars, with Thatcher receiving an additional membership bar.

Owen Burmania recieved a 2nd Vice President's bar and Ethel Galvin was awarded the 3rd Vice President's bar.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Idella Galt, Helen Yateman, Tiia Billings, and Harry and Jean Cowan.

A certificate of appreciation was also presented to the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129, which was accepted by its president, Verna Draper.



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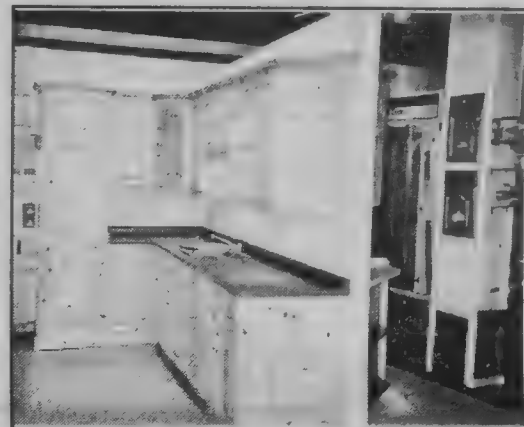
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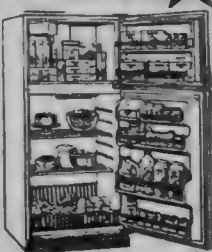
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HEARTFELT THANKS: Nick Nimigon, (left) Bobby Burns, Sandra Noble, and Lydia and Marie Roberts accept certificates of appreciation from Barb Menzies

That's amoré:

□ *Extendicare thanks its loving volunteers at appreciation dinner*

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

It was a night of amoré and all things Italian when Extendicare saluted and serenaded its volunteers at a volunteer appreciation dinner last Tuesday. The Haliburton Legion was awash with the green, white and red colours of the Italian flag, accompanied by an Italian menu and songs.

More than 150 loyal volunteers, staff and residents gathered together for a night of dinner and thanks for going above and beyond their everyday lives, volunteering at the Extendicare facility to improve the residents' quality of life.

Shelly Jamieson, Vice President of Eastern Operations for Extendicare, spoke of Haliburton's small facility "with a huge volunteer program." Many of the kudos throughout the evening were directed to the enthusiastic spirit and efforts of Barb Menzies, volunteer recruiter and Resident Program Manager who was praised for her tireless energy in making the volunteer program so successful.

Glenda Burk talked of what it means to

be a volunteer, describing how you get more back from the residents than you give, and that each volunteer has his or her own gifts to share, with residents and volunteers both benefiting by the desire to feel needed.

Menzies says many of her volunteers have moved to the area from the city and many are entertainers, sharing their talent of music or dance with the residents.

Certificates of appreciation were handed out to five volunteers for acknowledgment of their extra efforts.

Nick Nimigon received a framed picture of the float that was entered in the Rotary parade, that he helped to make safe for the participants to ride on.

Robert Burns was heartily thanked for raising \$640 for the wheelchair rally.

Sandra Noble was praised for her faithful weekly visits to the facility, every Thursday for the past six years and Lydia and Marie Roberts were presented with certificates of appreciation for being helpers at Bingo for the past seven years.

The evening was concluded by everyone joining together in a song befitting the feeling in the room, That's Amoré! That's love.

Sherborne council undergoes several changes

The face of Sherborne et al council is changing.

Several weeks ago, deputy-reeve Ellen Wiley resigned from council. Councillors Keith McAllister and Garry Sanderson put their names forward to replace her.

McAllister was chosen by council as

the new deputy, but he recently decided to step down from the position and go back to being a councillor. Now, Sanderson has been appointed deputy.

This still frees up a council seat. The opening was advertised and Brian Lynch was chosen to be the new councillor.

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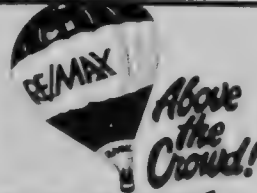
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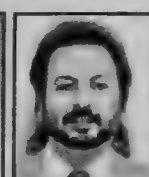
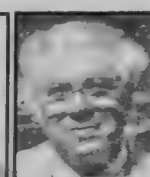
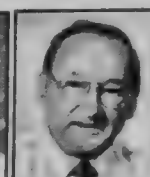
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Health Unit backs HHSS sex clinic plan

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 21 meeting of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit, held in Haliburton.

The Sexual Health Clinic will soon be operating in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. It is a three-way alliance between the Board of Education, local physicians and the District Health Unit. Longer term savings to the community were cited as a benefit of the clinic, with the avoidance of pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Resistance from members of the community to a sexual health clinic was discussed. Some people are opposed to having a clinic available to young people, feeling that it would condone sexual activity.

The board maintained that the opposite was true, and said that by working together, the school, local physicians and health unit were the best sources to deal with sexual issues for young people.

Less reliable sources and the media were criticized for using sex to sell everything, driven by sectors that don't have young people's best interests in mind.

One member of the board commented that in Victoria

County, the number of pre-teen girls getting pregnant "is frightening."

The program is designed to save lives, said the chief medical officer of health, Dr. Alex Hukowich, not necessarily in a life and death fashion.

The success of the clinic could only be determined, the board added, if the rates fall in the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases and premature pregnancy.

Mould in schools

The issue of mould in the schools was discussed with an emphasis on the school board's responsibility to address the problem.

The provincial report studying this problem did not provide answers critical to the issues, said the health unit, adding that they were still trying to get answers and that currently there are not any good standards or guidelines in place that would enable an accurate study of mould in the school.

"If all the buildings are going to be ripped apart looking for mould, then some people will interpret that as there must be a problem. If the buildings don't leak then they are not likely to be a problem."

Asthma

An increase in the number of cases of childhood asthma was

reported. Asthma is the most common of the chronic diseases that results in school absences. With the number of cases of asthma increasing, Dr. Hukowich suggested there could be a need for public health intervention and that the provincial government needs to take a look at the problem. Live in households where people smoke was cited as increasing a child's susceptibility to a host of sicknesses, with contributing factors of air pollution, and hereditary components.

Flu vaccines

With flu season approaching, letters have been sent to all of the long term care facilities, advising them that all of their staff must receive the flu vaccine. If staff refuse then the facility is within its right to suspend or exclude those staff members from work.

The vaccine is said to be 90 percent effective in preventing the flu, and there was good evidence that with a high level of immunization among staff, there would be much less risk in infecting patients especially older people who were more susceptible to contacting the virus.

Raccoon rabies

A third raccoon was found in the Kemptville area carrying a new strain of rabies. It was

hoped that more cases of infected raccoons were not found but chances were good that more were out there. There was concern over the lack of a bait and oral vaccine that can be used on raccoons.

Safety message

The Health Unit staff is participating in some fall fairs to advise the public and monitor safety hazards involved in various fair activities.

A case was mentioned about a petting zoo in the U.S. which had animals die of rabies, thus exposing hundreds of people to the disease.

The Health Unit staff will be directed to work hard to get the messages out to the public concerning the risks involved in the consumption of un-pasteurized products such as apple cider and certain cheeses which could result in salmonella poisoning and E.Coli infection.



NEW SHOW OPENS: At Saturday's opening of his exhibit at Rails' End Gallery, Steve Wiggin proudly displays his painting of a water bomber which was on display at the National Aviation Museum and was part of a touring show. Wiggin's exhibit, with its paintings of war ships, planes and hockey players, will likely be particularly popular with men.



Gloria Carnochan
Sales Representative

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PADDY'S BAY

2.5 acres with 215 ft. south exposure, 2x6 construction on perimeter wall. Needs some finishing. Beach has some sand. Very private. Seasonal road.



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KENNISIS LAKE

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\$148,500

126' Frontage On Little Kennisis

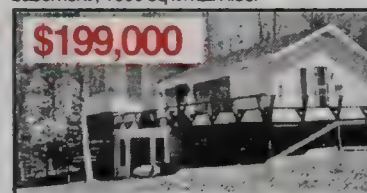
Level playing area, sand beach with cottage situated very close to water's edge. Wonderful setting and very private. 3 bedroom backsplit, new roof and carpet.



\$189,000

SOUTH EXPOSURE

4 bedroom Viceroy cottage on partial basement. Cedar cathedral ceilings. Garage, level lot with natural frontage, sand and rock shore. South exposure, year round property.



\$199,000

3 BEDROOM

Split level cottage/home on Kennisis Lake. Master has fireplace, walk-in closet & ensuite. 2350 sq ft of living space with gorgeous sand beach. NW exp. (2nd lot, 181', available)



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CEDAR PLANK COTTAGE

Kennisis Lake. Cozy 3 bedroom cedar cottage situated close to water's edge. Breathtaking view. South exposure. Also vacant lot, 100 ft frontage. Package Price



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VERY APPEALING

Pine interior 3 bdrm cottage or home on Kennisis Lake with spectacular view, western exp, sitting on a lg rock face. Beautiful decking and super sand beach. Cozy guest cabin and workshop.



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PINE INTERIOR

Open concept, post and beam, sun porch, full walkout. Finished basement, oil furnace, hot tub. Level lot with beautiful sand beach. Guest cabin.



\$274,900

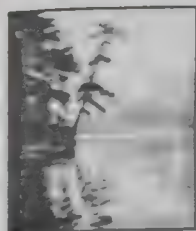
CUSTOM BUILT COTTAGE

Little Kennisis. SW exposure, deep water from dock. Garage, 1700 sq ft cottage, 20 x 30 living/dining rm with lg fireplace. 4 bdrms, full basement, large deck, oil heat.

VACANT BUILDING LOTS

250 ft frontage on Paddy's Bay (Kennisis Lake) western exposure, well treed, seasonal road, good swimming. \$49,000
100 ft frontage on Kennisis Lake with southern exposure, Driveway in, good building site. \$64,500
100 ft frontage on Little Kennisis with an unbelievable view. Driveway partially in and some clearing has been done. \$64,900
198 ft frontage on Little Kennisis, large building lot with lots of privacy, fairly level, virgin timber, sandy shoreline, possible VTB \$82,500
330 ft frontage on Little Kennisis Lake, want privacy, this is it!!! Lots of trees, and a beautiful rock face. \$89,000

Beautiful building lot for cottage or home. 135 ft natural rock shoreline, nicely treed, total privacy. N.W. exposure, enjoy Kennisis Lake sunsets. \$89,000
Kennisis Lake (Paddy's Bay) 17.5 acre waterfront estate property. 1595 ft frontage on the water, and frontage on Kennisis north shore road. Varied shorelines & exp, boat into the Kennisis Lakes. \$129,900
Little Redstone building lot, all ready to build on. Driveway and hydro poles are in. 90 ft fr x 310 ft deep. \$74,500
Hwy 121 W, near Hilltop, approx 8 acre hardwood bush lot. Excellent building sites. \$20,900



Tuesday,
September 28, 1999
Page 25

&

echo feature & community

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Artist Carves out a New Life

*Sculptor Kim Warne embarks on
a voyage of discovery*

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

Kim Warne's ninth grade teacher told his father to get him out of art classes where he was not showing much talent, and to get him into a subject such as history, which he did.

Thus ended any early art aspirations, sending young Kim on a course in life that took him far away from the world he now inhabits.

Born in London England and immigrating to British Columbia where he met his wife Wilma, Warne has donned many hats over the years, and only recently did the hat become an artist's beret.

While in the military he was trained as a hostage negotiator.

The skills learned in that profession came in handy for his job as an ordained minister. Crisis counselling was needed in family situations, and for 30 years Warne served in a number of pastorates in Manitoba and Ontario.

All of that is behind him now, having retired almost two years ago. Warne has turned the page on a new chapter in his life with focus, zest and a heretofore unknown hidden talent.

Warne knew that when he retired as a minister, he would want to have something to focus on. "I had seen too many people retire with nothing to do; they died, emotionally, or they couldn't let go of their jobs, they kept hanging on." To avoid that, Warne set out to find out what he might be interested in learning.

He contemplated woodworking, enrolled in a stained glass making course at the fine arts school in Haliburton, "I even thought I might have a couple of books in me to write", but thanks to his 30-year friendship with his neighbouring sculptor, Gordon Freer of Minnicock Lake, his focus gradually became clear.

"I have done nothing in art my whole life, and I didn't think I had any artistic ability," Warne says by way of his initial search for a medium that spoke to him.

With a little help from his

friends, he soon found his new 'calling'.

Freer introduced Warne to stone, and Sandy Cline at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts taught him the rudiments of sculpting. Along the way, Augiak and Marlese Novalinga, an Inuit couple, have inspired and strongly encouraged Warne's skills and talent. Other artists have been essential in inspiration and motivation for him, including Max Sexsmith another Minnicock Lake resident sculptor.

"Every once in a while you are into a carving where you get lost, you don't know where to go with it, then a friend comes in who sees it immediately and you are able to continue," the artist says about encountering creative road blocks.

In 1974, Warne and his wife bought and cleared their own land on Minnicock Lake for their eventual retirement. With the rock blasting and tree clear-

depths, seeking personal and spiritual growth, to discover and regenerate.

Working in steatite, more commonly referred to as soapstone, Warne's carvings are sophisticated interpretations of wildlife. Bears, loons, whales, dolphins, and even a frog or mouse are part of the assemblage. Whatever the stone speaks to Warne, will come out of the rock as he saws, chips, files and sands the soft stone.

Because this wildlife is not sitting on his deck posing, Warne will search the internet for appropriate images which he can then interpret into stone. Looking at the Smithsonian Institution web site, Warne can find out the shape of a wolf's snout, where the ears are placed and how far apart the eyes are. From nature's guidelines, he will translate the literal creature into something more symbolic, simplifying the parts to the essence of the living thing.

Choosing the stone is vital to the carving's outcome, and the rock is hand picked for its colour, texture, and grain. The soapstone comes from all over the world including China, Brazil, Quebec and the Northwest Territories with different characteristics associated with each location. The chunks of rock are purchased 1,500 pounds at a time, the colours varying with browns, pink, shades of green, off white and black.

It is difficult to tell the colouring of the raw stone because of the talc coating that covers the rock, which is part of its composition. Once the stone is wet or polished, the colour can be seen, at least from the outside. When the rock is carved into, you'll never know what you'll find inside.

"It's sheer luck as to what's inside the rock," Warne says, and the finished product will evolve as the stone's characteristics reveal themselves to him, while the work progresses.

Most of the work is three dimensional, the sort of compact smooth sculptures that encourage touching and holding. The solid cool heft of a bear, its haunches subtly defined, the power in the mus-



Kim Warne works on a sculpture in his studio that overlooks Minnicock Lake.

cles felt just beneath the surface. The graceful curve of a loon's extended neck, solid in rock, the body smooth with only the suggestion of tucked wings.

About ten percent of Warne's work is relief carving. It is also the most difficult, he says. "You are trying to give the impression of a whole body when you can only show half".

One of the larger relief sculptures is of a dolphin energetically swimming. By sheer luck, the stone exposed itself during the carving process to be ideally suited to the underwater seascape. The greenish blue grain of the rock moves away from the tail as if the water has been swooshed by the dolphin's movement. Black specks throughout look like bubbles of air, and the dolphin's body is carved to look like it is actually undulating in the water.

The hand tools that are used for this delicate work on rock are called 'riffers' and are imported from Italy. They don't come cheap and neither does the rock, so Warne began selling the pieces four years ago, to cover the cost of additional supplies that fuel his passion.

All of the sculptures are num-

bered, and at this time Warne is working on pieces in the 400 range.

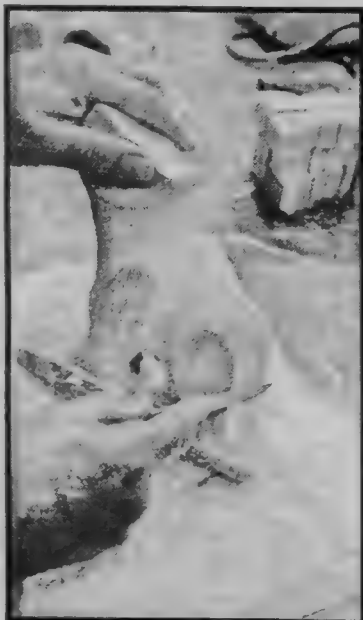
The prices of the carvings are set very reasonably ranging from \$12 to \$700. Warne has exhibited at art galleries in Belleville and Minden, and for the second year, the work will be shown at the Haliburton County Studio Tour. Because Warne's workshop is rather isolated with no parking, he will be showing his work at artist Helen Newton's location in Ingoldsby.

Although Warne is enjoying the rock sculpting, he says that he could very well find some other medium or interest as time goes on.

"It's all about discoveries," he says referring to his personal growth and uncovering the secrets the rocks hold.

"When I sand it (the sculpture) and actually see the beauty of the stone, the colour, and your carving is finished, it's as close as a man can come to giving birth."

For now, Kim Warne will continue giving birth to his sculptures, allowing people to "adopt" his carvings, until such time that he changes direction and makes a new discovery.



A sculpting tool from Italy called a riffer is being used.

ing well behind them, their present home and studio face the lake from high on a hill, affording Warne inspiration from the surrounding woods and sparkling waters.

The home is named "Soundings" referring to the term used for measuring the depths of water, which Warne says is appropriate for this period of his life: to plumb for the



YORK MINSTRELS ENTERTAIN

On Saturday afternoon, the York Minstrels entertained residents of Haliburton Extensicare and their guests in a special performance. Their voices filled the room



with sounds of old favourites as well as Broadway toe-tappers - and they even delighted the audience with their own dance steps.

Dorset's First Response team praised for promptness and proficiency

We wish a happy birthday to Marlene Shortread, Carter Lonsdale and Charlie Schwab.

The spaghetti supper at the Dorset Senior Club is next Wednesday, October 6; \$5 includes everything - the spaghetti and meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, tea and coffee, ice

cream and cookies. Vegas Night follows.

I had a call from a lady who lives on Baxter Road. There had been an accident in her area, a man was injured, and they called 9-1-1. The First Response team from Dorset responded and arrived in a very few min-

utes. The lady said that they were so impressed with their proficiency in handling the situation that she wanted it acknowledged and a vote of thanks given them. Their kindness and caring attitude was greatly appreciated, as well as their promptness in respond-

ing.

A special belated birthday greeting is extended to our volunteer deputy fire chief, Clint MacKay, who celebrated a special birthday on September 27. We hope he had a good one.

The Foot Clinic at the Dorset Senior Club will be on Wednesday, October 13. Please call Etta at 766-2264 for an appointment.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Sandra

(McGuire) Campbell who passed away on Saturday, September 18, at her home in Bracebridge. Besides her father, Norm McGuire of Dorset, she leaves a son, Dallas, and two sisters, Bev Benson and Annette Shippen. The three sisters lived in Dorset with their parents, Norma and Della, until adulthood. Sandra studied hairdressing and had her own shop for many years. Her late husband, Richard Campbell, prede-

ceased her by several months.

Today you can sit in a laundromat and see a grown man tossing articles of clothing into a washing machine, that in grandma's day she put in a pillow case, before hanging on the clothes line.

H.H. If food sticks to the bottom of the pan and scorches, put some salt and water in the pan and let it come to a boil and simmer for a few minutes. It will loosen more easily.

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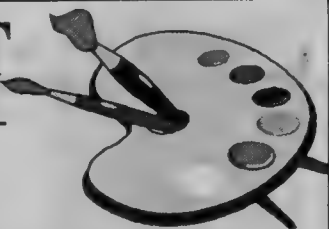
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Year Round- by chance or appointment



Reservoir lakes' capacity drops to 48.2 percent

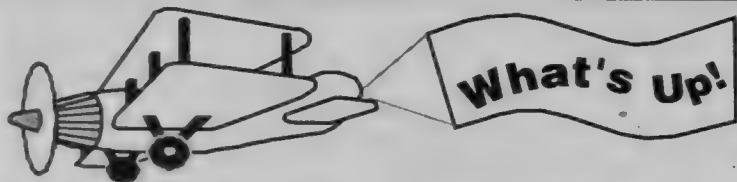
The week ending September 20 saw very little change in many of the reserve lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. From 49.5% on September 13 they had only declined to 48.2% by September 20th. This was 3.2% lower than normal, but 5.1% more than in 1998.

Cooler weather will be

reducing evaporation losses so that less water should be lost from the lakes as the autumn progresses. The Kawarthas are running lower in their respective ranges than earlier in the summer. This is normal and could be helpful if a tropical storm (such as Floyd) should happen to arrive

with copious amounts of rain.

Lake Simcoe-Couchicing declined over the past weekend to about two to three centimetres below its rule curve again like it had been most of the summer. Minimum flow is still being discharged from the lakes at the Washago outlet dams.



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Be part of global picture with Canada World Youth

With Canada World Youth, every Canadian is paired with a participant from the exchange country for the entire program. You and your counterpart will live together with a host family in Canada and a host family in the exchange country. You will support one another in learning each other's language and in adapting to your respective cultures. You will also work together in Canada and in the exchange country as volunteers in a local organization, business, institution or family farm.

The Team - Each exchange team includes a group of eight to ten youth from across Canada

Young people aged 17 to 20 have until December 3 to apply for program which gives them work experience in Canada and an exchange country

and eight to ten youth from the exchange country. The group is managed and led by a Project Supervisor from Canada and from the exchange country.

Educational Activities - During the program the team will meet regularly for educational activities. You will deepen your knowledge and understanding of your host communi-

ty and learn more about issues of particular interest to you. You will also have the chance to exercise and build leadership skills, organizational skills and time management skills.

The Learning Process - Canada World Youth programs promote non-formal education: learning by action and reflection. On the program youth will

participate in team sessions to encourage self-reflection to address your personal learning as well as some of the challenges you may be experiencing.

To apply, you must:

- be a Canadian citizen of landed immigrant
- be 17 to 20 years old for most programs Canada World Youth assumes all costs related

to: food, lodging and transport for the entire program period. Participants will also receive a small amount of pocket money.

Really interested? Fill out an application form and forward it to the Ontario Regional Office, 317 Adelaide St. West, #404, Toronto, Ont. M5V 1P9 by mail (416-596-9702), or fax with a photocopy of your birth certificate (if born in Canada), or a copy of your Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status to 416-596-9642.

Send your application before December 3, 1999 to be considered in the first round of selections.

Donor clinic today at Haliburton Legion needs all types of blood

Summer is over, the kids are back in school, and Canadian Blood Services needs you! It doesn't matter if your blood type is O, A, B or AB, we need your type!

Your donation of blood could help save the lives of four people. Every unit of blood is broken down into four components; plasma, red cells, platelets and cryoprecipitate. Each of those may go to different recipients.

Healthy individuals, between the ages of 17 and 71, can give blood every 56 years, although first-time donors must be 60 or younger. All blood types are needed, with a special need for donors with type "O" blood.

There will be a clinic at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday, September 28 from 1 - 7 p.m.

For more information on Blood Donor Clinics in your area call the Toronto Blood Centre at 416-974-9900 or 1-800-701-7803, or visit the website at www.bloodservices.ca

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OCT. 3-9, 1999

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Notices Notices Notices Notices

The Township of Glamorgan Contract Position Municipal By-Law Enforcement Officer

The Township of Glamorgan is seeking a qualified individual as a Municipal By-Law Enforcement Officer. This will be a part-time contract position, 15-20 hours per week.

Candidates should possess the following:

- an understanding of municipal by-laws
- knowledge of court room procedures an asset
- good oral and written communication skills
- deal with the public effectively and courteously

Remuneration will commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Interested persons are invited to submit resumes clearly marked "By-Law Enforcement Officer" not later than **October 6th at 4:00 p.m., 1999** to: Township of Glamorgan, Box 70, Gooderham, ON, K0M 1R0, Attention: Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer.

We thank all applicants who apply for this position, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protections of Privacy Act, personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, CM. 45 and will only be used for candidate selection.

The Corporation Of The Township Of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence And Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: That part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6567;

SECONDLY: That part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6567;

THIRDLY: That part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan JB-76 by J.B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 1, 1957, attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 16253, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6567; and

FOURTHLY: That part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan JB-75 by J. B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 2, 1957, attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 19054, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6567.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the **26th day of October, 1999**, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 9, 1999

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 4 - Chellis; and Parts 3 and 5 - Little.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS FOR OPERATION OF CONCESSION BOOTH AT THE DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE

will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until **noon, Wednesday, September 29, 1999**

Details available at the Municipal Office
(705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS TO LIGHT THE HALIBURTON "WELCOME" SIGN

will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until **noon, Wednesday, September 29th, 1999**

Details available at the Municipal Office

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1740

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Request For Proposal For A Strategic Partnership With A Computer Enterprise Platform Provider For Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sutherland Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until **2:00p.m. Friday, October 22, 1999.**

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554 or Jim Angel, Executive Director Information Technology Services at (705) 749-5530 ext. 1444.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

Box 880, St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762/1766
Fax: 705-286-4881

CRUSH AND STOCKPILE GRANULAR "A"

Contractors are invited to submit a bid price for Crush and Stockpile of Granular "A" for Road Construction on County Road No. 14 between Hwy 118 and Eagle Lake.

Forms and specifications may be obtained from the Roads Department.

The County reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to reject any or all Quotations.

CLOSING DATE:

Thursday October 14th, 1999 2:00 p.m. local time

Questions to be directed to:
Mr. Doug Ray, General Superintendent



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

RECREATION COMMITTEE

invites interested persons to volunteer
to serve on the Recreation Committee.

Details available at the Municipal Office.

If you are interested, please submit
your name to
the Municipal Office, prior to
September 29, 1999.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740



The Municipality Of Dysart et al

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, has by resolution, declared Block D, Plan 565, Township of Havelock, within the Municipality, to be surplus. This parcel will be conveyed for addition to adjacent lands only.

Further details are available at the
Municipal Office (705) 457-1740.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

Notices Notices Notices Notices

Horticultural society not ready to put its plans to bed for the season

The regular Coboconk Horticulture meeting was held recently in the Anglican Church hall. President Lavern Sisson chaired the meeting.

Clare Ainsworth gave his report in the work needed at the bottom of the steep river bank flower bed. Clare Ainsworth said he had contacted three people, who had the equipment to do the work needed. There is a need for solid stone work to be done where the low bank of the flower bed meets the river. There is some 70 feet of shoreline that needs to be made a solid bank, so those gardening do not slip into the water. The old wooden timbers need to be removed, and a flat wall put in. Mr. Jackette was the only one so far to come up with an estimate and has the equipment and knowledge to do the job. This work to be discussed at a later meeting.

An historical society letter was read. Vandalism was discussed. It is a shame that certain people get their kicks out of destroying flower beds.

Joyce Thompson intro-

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

duced the speaker, Ruthann Gale. Ruthann had everyone's attention on making and preparing our flower beds for winter. Some of her steps to success were "Keep it Simple", "Work with Nature", "Think Long Term", "Keep a Garden Journal", and "Define Your Space".

Following her talk, she showed a lot of slides on some truly beautiful gardens she has visited. Joyce thanked Ruthann and a brief social period followed.

Get well wishes to Maude White, a great horticulture worker, who has been ill in hospital.

We enjoyed a good visit with our former neighbour, Sylvia Bowins, at her Peterborough apartment, last Wednesday.

Rev. David Campbell, from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, former pastor here, and daughter Kylie, was guest speaker

at the last Sunday evening outdoor service at the IGA parking lot on August 28. Kylie was going on to her grandparents' home at Norwood and is attending Trent University this fall.

Thanks to the guys who had their heads shaved, employees and management at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park, as a fundraiser for the Children's Wish Foundation. They raised over \$3,500.

A retired horse lover, Neil Martin of Sonya, passed away a week ago. Neil was a regular attendant at the Friday morning sale in Lindsay. We went to the funeral home in Sunderland to pay our respect, as did others from this area who knew Neil. Our sympathy to the bereaved.

Our sympathy to Marg Powell and family in the passing of her brother.

The fourth annual Coboconk Musical Night takes place October 2, from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Lions Community Hall. The Unicords and other local talent will entertain. Money raised goes to the United Way.



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW:

Dorset resident Don Shrotreed was high in the skies over his home when he saw a black plume of smoke in the south. It turns out it was the smoke from the tanker fire near the Essonville Line near Wilberforce - a long, long way to the south. His photograph shows just how dense the smoke was after the tanker truck filled with gasoline went off the road and exploded. The driver is doing better but still needs the help of a respirator.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land to improve the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 118, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Ministry of Transportation
Per: E. M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Ave., Suite 301
North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9

SCHEDULE

A. All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

- 1 (a) Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 4,
- (b) Part of Lot 14 and 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 2,
- (c) Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 3,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-159, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6628.

2. Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-12, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6627.

3. Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Parts 7 and 8, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

B. A Limited Interest up to and including February 28, 2002, in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for grading purposes over the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 6 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 21st day of September, 1999

 Ontario



Request For Public Comments on Proposed Submissions for Long-Term Care Centre Beds

Haliburton/Northumberland/Victoria - 96 Beds

RFP 99-006

On April 29, 1998, the Ontario government announced a \$1.2 billion expansion of Ontario's long-term care system. As a result of this initiative, proposals to develop new long-term care centre beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria were requested.

The next phase of the process involves inviting the public to comment on the Applicants who have bid for the beds. If you or your group wish to comment on one or more of the applicants, you may do so at a public meeting or through a written submission.

The public meeting will take place at:

Tuesday, November 2, 1999
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Admiral Inn Resort and Conference Centre
1754 Highway #7 W. (at intersection of Highway 35 B),
Lindsay

For more information on this initiative, or to receive:

- A list of existing Long-Term Care centres in Ontario currently owned by the Applicants
- A list of Long-Term Care centres in your service area
- A list of Applicants in your service area
- A summary of each proposal, or
- Demographic information for your service area

Phone: (416) 327-7755 or 1-888-414-4774 or fax the number below.

Written submissions may be handed in at the public meeting, or sent before Tuesday, November 9, 1999 to:

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
RFP Coordinator, Central Region
2195 Yonge St., 10th Floor.
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1G2
Fax: (416) 327-4486

Wilberforce school welcomes new principal and teacher

Students and staff at the Wilberforce School are well into the year's work of learning and teaching. New to the school are Principal Mr. Jim Riehle (pronounced 'really'), and Ms. Chris Lynd teaching Grade 2/3. Welcome to both and best wishes for a satisfying time in Wilberforce.

Returning for another year are: Terry-Lynn Barry teaching the Junior and Senior Kindergarten children. She teaches at the Gooderham School every second day. Barb (Taylor) Davies teaches a split Grade 1 and 2. The Grade 4/5 class has teachers Janice Benoit and Laura Scheffee. Mrs. Benoit also teaches the French lessons in the school. Mrs. Scheffee also works with Gord Wood teaching the Grade 5/6 class. Mary Lou Westgate works with children and

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2918

teachers to provide special education in all the classes.

A successful 'Meet the Teachers' barbecue was held at the school last week. It was, as well, as great opportunity to meet the new principal. Mr. Riehle is also the principal at the Cardiff School since the Trillium-Lakelands District School Board decided that these two schools should be twinned for administrative purposes.

Elected to the 1999-2000 School Council for the Wilberforce School last week were: Tammy Vaughan, Linda St. Godard, Cindy Ruddell, Janice Guyton, Casey

Forget and Judy Cumming. The School Council has the important role of involving parents in the school community.

The Breakfast Club at the school is about to start up again. It will hopefully operate two mornings a week. Volunteers are needed to be servers at the school. If you have some free time in the morning, call the school at 448-2421.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery goes out to Bernie Lewis who recently had by-pass surgery on his heart. After almost two weeks in the hospital in Ottawa, Bernie is now working on his rehabilitation at home.

Keep in mind the book/yard sale at the local library on Thanksgiving Saturday. Do drop off those yard sale items any time the library is open.

Waterfront landowners invited to fall workshop on October 2

The Haliburton Waterfront Landowners Association, in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, presents its first annual Fall Workshop on Saturday, October 2.

Come and listen to local OPP representatives discuss cottage security issues and what you can do to make your waterfront property safe. Fire control spokespersons from municipal and MNR jurisdictions will talk about burning regulations and fire safety awareness on your property. The Ministry of Environment's Amy Gemza will be on hand to highlight water quality testing techniques and to answer any questions pertaining to general lake health. Francine MacDonald from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and

Hunters will discuss the hazardous potential of invading species, and the day will conclude with a talk by Larry Hewitt from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association who will discuss the positive impacts that local associations can have on a community.

In addition to this collection of speakers, resource materials from other active groups in the

Haliburton Highlands will be available throughout the day.

This Fall Workshop will take place at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton on Saturday, October 2. Coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the workshop will run until approximately 1:30 p.m.

If you have any questions contact: Steve Wilkins at (613) 332-3940,

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*- Church School (nursery - High School)

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Hwy #648

Sunday Worship: 9am

(705) 457-2074

Church
Services

Church
Services

community events

what's happening
in the Highlands

- **"DAFFODILS"** - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of the month. Place: Haliburton United Church. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.
- **Breast Screening Program** every Thursday at Ross Memorial Hospital. Call 328-6175 for appointment (no doctor referral necessary).
- **Highlands Seniors Club** meets every Thursday at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All welcome.
- The Kinmount & Area Artisans' Guild is pleased to offer a variety of **knitting projects** for you. If you've always wanted to learn to knit, this is a great opportunity to learn from a master, Christina Pridie. Call and tell us what you want your first personal project to be and, as soon as we have sufficient students for that particular class, we'll let you know which Saturday your classes will start! Call (705) 488-1414 or 488-2938.
- Sept. 1 - 30: Pritchard House, Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Studio and Gift Shop, **exhibition and sale of handwoven baskets** now in progress, throughout September. Visit our boutique - unique, hand-crafted items and two-person, 100" loom demonstration.
- Sept. 28: Toastmasters Open House. Theme: "Wear a Hat". Learn listening/speaking skills. Be our guest at 7:30 p.m., Access Centre, Lindsay. Info. call Betty, 454-1591/Joyce, 324-2589.
- Sept. 30: **Haliburton Highland Twirlers** square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. \$5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.
- Oct. 15, 16 & 17: **Haliburton United Church fall fellowship weekend**. Theme is "priorities", a biblical approach to life management. Everyone welcome. Call Bart Smith at 457-3996 or Jody Curry at 457-3771.
- Oct. 2: The Kinmount & Area Artisans' Guild is hosting a **2nd twig furniture workshop**, due to popular demand, and instructed by Sandra Weyrich of "Twig Art", from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two-tier fee structure is available: all materials supplied for \$105; or bring your own materials for \$55. This course has limited space so call early to reserve. For reservations or material details call (705) 488-2938 or 488-1414.
- Oct. 2: **Christmas Craft Sale** at Galway Hall, Kinmount.
- Oct. 2: **4th Annual Coboconk Musical Night**, 7 to 9 p.m. at Lions Community Hall. Hosted by the popular Unichords Men's Chorus, the event will feature many local talented entertainers. A fundraiser for the United Way of Victoria County's 1999 campaign. Admission is free. Further info. call Mike Puffer at (705) 878-5081 or Larry Reesor, at (705) 454-1757.
- Oct. 2: **Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.
- Oct. 7: **L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together**. Feature: Haliburton County Family Services with Jane VanNood. Special speaker and music: Vinetta Sanderson from Bracebridge. West Guilford Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Come out and be lifted up. Info: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 754-3547.
- Oct. 9: The annual **Turkey Supper** at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Sittings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. Adults - \$10, children 12 and under - \$5. Preschoolers free. For tickets phone 754-4428.
- Oct. 9: Monmouth Agricultural Society presents its annual home-cooked **Turkey Supper** with all the trimmings, Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Awards presentation: 4:30. Supper served: 5. Adults \$8.50, children under 12 \$5, preschoolers free, family pass \$25. Proceeds support Monmouth 2000 Fair. Call 448-2034.

Community Events

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echo **special
feature**

Tuesday, September 28, 1999 Page 1A

Autumn CAR CARE '99

Tips on servicing your vehicle ... pages 2A through 8A

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HWY 121, BESIDE HALIBURTON LUMBER (East Side)

Oil critical to long engine life

■ *Biggest difference in oils is the quantity, quality of additives*

Women were the principal vehicle maintainer in 36.4% of households in Canada, that's up from 32.2 % in 1996. One of the most frequent and most important maintenance jobs to perform on your vehicle is the oil change. Whether you're a woman or a man, you may often wonder why you should bother changing the oil in your car?

The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200 C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300 C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people

don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20% of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel efficient engines, and are

improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension

Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

What about synthetic oils? Synthetic oils are not refined from crude oil, they are specifically engineered for high performance engines. They give you superior low temperature fluidity, better high temperature stability, and greater resistance to oxidation and shear stress. Synthetic oils are also less volatile, and so you are less likely to have to add oil between oil changes. Some synthetics contain an additive that actually bonds to engine surfaces, providing an extra layer of protection. And that layer is there before you start your engine, so you have no metal to metal contact even at start-up. <None>

Synthetic oils can be mixed with conventional mineral oils — they are fully compatible, and they are recyclable. There are also semi-synthetic oils on the market. These blends of synthetic and mineral oil offer the best of both worlds — the low cost of a mineral oil and the high performance of a synthetic. Car Care Canada answers some common questions about motor oil:

Q: My owner's manual says I need an API (American Petroleum Institute) service rating SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately.

See **Consider** page 3

Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no... not all oils are equal.

built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and

that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no — not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

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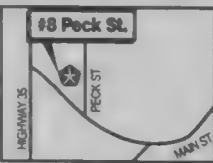
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Transmission fluid - life blood of your transmission

Why do they call it transmission fluid and not oil? Basically, the automatic transmission found today in most cars are hydraulic devices that utilize directed fluid pressure to create certain gear change applications. Automatic transmissions, therefore, are sealed units that do not use or lose fluid like

some engines might.

Servicing the transmission properly will increase its life expectancy and maintain its performance level. Transmission services for most automatic transmissions should be performed under normal operating conditions at time intervals laid out in your owner's manual. For severe service

vehicles, such as police cars, construction vehicles, and taxi fleets, these should be serviced more often.

So if automatic transmissions are basically sealed hydraulic units, why service them at all?

The transmission fluid in your automatic transmission contains many special additives that enhance the perfor-

mance of the transmission, products such as friction modifiers, detergents, anti-foaming agents are all part of new automatic transmission fluid. As a result of mileage and mostly overheating, some of the special additives can burn off or become dormant. Changing the fluid regularly helps maintain these important additives.

Consider a new filter each time each time oil is changed

from page 2A

A: Yes. The API service ratings proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG — that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q: What's a multigrade oil?

A: The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily — like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the

number in front of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q: Do I need a different oil in summer?

A: Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q: Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A: Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the

sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q: Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A: Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing

them — you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

Q: How often should I check my oil?

A: Get to know your car. Some engines burn more oil than others, and you may have to add a litre of oil once or twice between oil changes. Others don't burn much oil. Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump. Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil — it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add", or "max" and "min", depending on your car.

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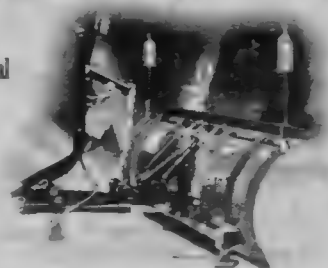
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Is your battery tough enough?

No matter where you live, Canada is a cold country in winter. When the first severe cold wave arrives you may discover that your faithful old battery no longer has the power to get your car started. A battery's output decreases as temperature drops, so a battery that was doing its job during the warm summer months, may only have half of its output when the thermometer dips below freezing. Meanwhile, your cold engine may need twice the starting power. If your car is hard to start because of a weak battery, you should consider replacing it before it lets you down. When buying a battery you'll be selecting from among several within the size range that fits your car. In addition to the price, there are other factors which you should consider when buying your battery: cold cranking amps (explained below), reserve capacity, and length and type of warranty.

Cold cranking amps refers to the engine starting (cranking) output at -170 Celsius for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -170 C it would not take long on a cold Canadian winter morning to drain a battery rated at 300 cold cranking amps.

See **Be sure** page 5

Winterize your vehicle for cold climate protection

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your vehicle than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use Lower Viscosity Oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30 weight motor oil for engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant recommendations and choose the viscosity recommended for that temperature.

If you don't change your oil to a lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to 'freeze' or other

engine damage.

Change Oil Frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round.

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate, and can lead to rust and corrosion.

Having fresh oil with good corrosion inhibitors in your engine's crankcase will help prevent that kind of costly problem.

Check Entire Vehicle

The windshield washing solution should be winterized so it will not freeze. Battery cables and terminals should be free of corrosion so they will not "short out." Transmission fluid reservoirs should be filled.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of anti-freeze and water.

Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees Fahrenheit. Radiator hoses should also be checked. Coolants should be drained and totally replaced every year or two.

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Find the right mechanic

If you want your vehicle to remain in excellent, dependable working order, you know that you have to give it some tender loving care in the form of regular and preventative maintenance. Don't wait until it breaks until you fix it - that could cost you a great deal of money. The average Canadian consumer spends more than \$750 per year on maintenance. By practising regular maintenance you can reduce that amount and prolong the life of your vehicle. But how do you find a mechanic/automotive service technician, you can trust? Rule number one for finding a good mechanic/technician: don't wait until you're desperate for help. Finding an automotive service technician you trust, is like finding a doctor or a minister you need to build a relationship based on trust and mutual respect. These things don't happen overnight.

Most of the business for a repair garage is from referrals. The only way to get referral business is from satisfied customers. So, if you are looking for a new automotive service technician, ask around. Ask your friends, relatives, business associates, church members anyone you can think of. You'll probably get a more reliable feel for who is good and who is not by getting several opinions instead of just one.

If you get a chance, drop in and meet the technicians who will be working on your car. Is the shop tidy and well organized? Do they have the latest computer equipment? Is there evidence that the mechanics in the shop take regular training courses on the

latest automotive and diagnostic technology? The days of the mechanic under the hood with a screwdriver, tuning things until they sing just right, are a distant memory. Now, they have to be computer literate technicians, interpreting the communications between the on-board computer system and the diagnostic computers in the shop.

Whether you go to an independent garage, a department store, or a franchised repair centre doesn't matter all that much. In the end, it all comes down to trust. You're looking for somebody who is willing to tell you which repairs should be made immediately, which can be delayed without affecting safety, and which are completely optional for performance upgrades. Look for certificates and diplomas on your service technician's wall indicating that they are continuously upgrading their skills by taking courses and completing a variety of programs in their field.

Car Care Canada notes that you can help your automotive service technician to help you, too! When you take your car in with a problem, tell the technician what the symptoms are (not what you think the problem is). Describe whether it happens when the car is warm or cold, at highway speeds or in the city, stopping or accelerating, etc. Get to know your car, too. Read through the owner's manual so you know what to expect. Turn off your stereo once in a while and listen to the sound of your car when it's healthy, so you're better able to notice when it needs help.

Be sure to dispose of old batteries properly

from page 4

Reserve capacity refers to the length of time the battery will hold up without recharging. This usually is expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes. When comparing battery specifications, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage per time basis. Typically, the reserve capacity rating will refer to the amount of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 270 degrees Celsius. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps versus a tail light's 1.5 amps.)

When idling along in stop-and-go traffic, with the heater, defroster, tape deck, and lights turned on, the electrical system is carrying a heavy load. It's comforting to know there is a strong battery under the hood. That security is well worth the effort of evaluating the best battery for your particular car.

Remember, replacing the battery is no substitute

for regularly maintaining your vehicle. If an engine is in borderline condition, needs a valve job or tune-up, even a strong battery may not get the car started.

Where can you get an automotive battery? In addition to retail outlets and department stores, you may also want to go to your local automotive parts wholesaler. Many of them will also accept your old battery and dispose of it properly. Car Care Canada encourages you to dispose of your battery properly. Did you know that one pound of lead from a battery or other source can contaminate 7,000,000 gallons of water, making it unfit for human consumption (the average car battery contains 17 to 23 lbs of lead)?

Canadian automotive battery manufacturers participate in battery recycling programs across the country. Today, millions of units of scrap batteries are returned and disposed of in an environmentally safe fashion.

Tires tell you a lot about the condition of your vehicle's critical suspension components

Accelerating. Cornering. Stopping. Get a grip! Have you ever stopped to think how much contact your car actually has with the road? You stay on the road courtesy of about four hand-sized pieces of rubber compound. Without that contact, your car is a candidate for making soup cans. It's well worth your while to keep your tires properly inflated, rotate them at least once a year, and replace them when the tread gets worn.

But there's more to it than that. Your tires can also be an early warning system for other problems such as alignment or a failing suspension. Suppose you look at your tires, and you notice that the tread seems to be more worn on the inside than the outside edge. You probably need your wheels aligned. Getting the alignment fixed will improve your car's handling and fuel economy, as well as giving you a more comfortable ride.

Does your car start to shake when you reach certain speeds? It could be that you need your wheels balanced. All wheels and tires have very slight differences in the weight distribution, and at the speeds they're turning that translates into a powerful vibration. All it takes to fix it is the positioning of those little lead weights around the edge of the wheel.

Feathering is caused by incorrect toe-in or toe-out. The tire drags across the road, instead of rolling easily. You need an alignment. Wear on one side only means that the camber is out of adjustment. This, too, means you need an alignment.

Cupping occurs when the tire bounces, rather than rolling freely. Small areas of excessive wear appear. This is generally caused by worn shocks or loose suspension components. You need to have your suspension adjusted. A series of cups suggest that the tire is shimmying — you need your wheel balanced.

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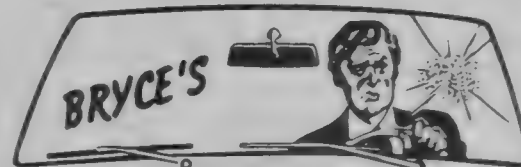
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Belts and hoses need periodic replacement

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" That expression isn't always true. Some things you should fix before they break, because if they break it can be very distressing. Take your vehicle's fan belt. Please.

It's a simple thing, just a piece of rubber. But it runs the alternator, which provides electrical power and keeps the battery charged. Without that electrical power, your car will run for only as long as the battery lasts — maybe ten minutes. If you're lucky, maybe thirty minutes. For many cars, other things run from belts, too. Power steering, water pump, air conditioning — with the exception of the water pump, these are things you can live without while you limp to a repair centre. Some cars have several belts, others a single, long belt that does everything. The belts today are mostly V-shaped. They have cogs on the underside to allow a better fit around the pulley and increased air circulation. The air circulation keeps them cooler, so they will last longer.

When you inspect your belts, look for cracks in the rubber, frayed edges, missing cogs — anything to

suggest it's getting brittle or worn. Replacing a belt when you're having an oil change is easy. Doing it by night at the side of the road is not.

Hoses are equally important. Coolant is carried from the bottom of the radiator to the engine block, circulates through a water jacket, and then returns to the radiator via the upper hose. A thermostat in the upper hose regulates the flow.

Inspect the hoses every time you have the hood up. Run your fingers along the hose to feel for cracking. Squeeze the hoses to make sure they remain firm — a mushy spot is likely to give out at an inconvenient moment. Watch the level of your coolant. If it drops regularly, or if you see a puddle of greenish liquid under your car, you could have a leak. Any pinhole leak in a radiator hose could turn into Niagara Falls while you're driving on the highway, and nobody needs that kind of excitement. The hoses are held in place by clamps. It's a good idea to check the clamps every so often to make sure they haven't worked loose due to road vibration.

Tips to protect the air and save money, too

Today's car is about 130% more energy efficient than the cars of 25 years ago. If it uses less energy, it creates fewer emissions. Even the fuel we use is different all automotive gasoline is now unleaded. Most of the new car you buy today is either made from recycled materials or is recyclable. Even the auto wreckers aren't wreckers any more they're auto recyclers.

Car Care Canada believes that Canadians can do more to help keep

make sure you choose one that has an active recycling program for engine oil and other engine fluids.

There are other things drivers can do to reduce pollution. Because there is a direct link between the amount of fuel used and the amount of tailpipe emissions created, saving fuel means reducing pollution.

Here are some green driving tips from Car Care Canada:

1. Plan your errands to avoid making a lot of short trips. Cars are at their least fuel efficient when cold.

2. Slow down. The difference between driving at 100 km/h and 110 km/h is about 10%.

3. Don't idle. If you're just stepping into the convenience store for a moment, switch off your engine. You'll save fuel, reduce pollution, and be less likely to have your car stolen.

4. Keep your tires fully inflated. Soft tires increase rolling resistance, which is the biggest contributor to fuel consumption at city driving speeds.

5. Smooth driving. Avoid sharp stops and starts in city traffic, and try to maintain a steady speed on the highway. Use your cruise control, if you have it. Look well ahead to anticipate blips in the traffic, so you can be in the free flowing lane.

A lot has been done to make cars more environmentally friendly and fuel efficient. It's up to drivers to keep them that way.



our environment green. By keeping up with routine preventive maintenance, especially filter replacement and regular oil changes, drivers will keep their cars operating in the low emissions zone. They'll also save money in the long term on repairs and on fuel.

Most of the fluids used in cars are potentially harmful to the environment. When you look for a repair facility,



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Buying a used car? Ask a trained mechanic to help

The average transaction price of a new passenger car today is close to \$23,000, and the average for a truck is more than \$31,000. That means it takes the average consumer 28.6 weeks of earnings (compared to 20.0 in 1982) to be able to afford to buy a new vehicle. To make purchasing a vehicle more affordable you may be considering buying a previously owned, or second hand, vehicle. It's a smart choice that many Canadians are making. Total used vehicle sales increased from 2.4 million units in 1992 to 3 million units in 1998.

If you are considering buying a used car, even a fairly new one, be sure to factor in a reserve repair fund into your total budget. When buying a used car, the first money you spend should be on the services of a trained automotive technician to look over your perspective purchase. Your trusted automotive service technician can help you spot discrepancies that the untrained eye might never catch.

This ounce of prevention will not only help you to avoid making a bad purchase, it will also help you to determine what, if anything, you can expect to spend on repairs soon after you become the new owner. A drive belt, radiator hose, battery, brakes, or

a couple of tires are all typical items which might soon need repair. Armed with the knowledge of these impending repairs, you may be able to have some extra bargaining power with the vehicle's current owner.



And be wary of the vehicle seller, either a private owner or part of a dealership, who resists a professional inspection. It may mean they have something to hide.

A professional opinion can be valuable in estimating interior repairs, too. A car with worn or damaged fabric that is still in good operating condition may still be a good investment. Upholstery burns and tears can usually be repaired by an upholstery shop at a reasonable price. Don't forget to have your technician take

a good look at the vehicle's outer body as well.

Once you have made your decision and purchased a previously owned vehicle, remember to do some basic preventative maintenance at regular intervals.

Clean oil, a fresh oil filter, and a properly tuned engine cost very little, but add thousands of kilometres to the life of your vehicle.

Don't let brake trouble sneak up on you

Like comfortable shoes, one's car eventually feels almost like a part of its owner. And, like our favourite shoes, gradual wear is almost imperceptible. We may hardly notice a minor irregularity in braking action, for example, until it becomes serious. We may subconsciously compensate for a slight pull to one side or the other when the brakes are applied. We may become so accustomed to pulsating or noisy brakes that we're unaware of deteriorating performance.

Don't take your brakes for granted, reminds Car Care Canada. Consider this: if an emergency were to arise on the TransCanada when you're driving 120 kilometres per hour, chances are you'd travel 70 feet before your foot hit the brake pedal. Then you'd go another 250 feet before stopping, even on a dry road with good tires and brakes. Reason enough for a periodic brake inspection by a qualified technician.

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Cold weather can be tough on roads and cars

As winter approaches, people are preparing for the alternating freezing and thawing they'll face as cold weather alternates with warm temperatures. This fight can be brutal, and it can even leave scars - potholes - on the road before the really cold weather sets in. These obstacles make driving in slush and snow more challenging than it already is. Dodging potholes isn't always possible. So, after driving through a deep pothole, drivers can only hope they haven't damaged a tire or broken a spring. Worn shocks and struts are unsafe and can increase the wear of other car parts, including tires, ball joints, steering linkage, springs and c.v. joints. Signs that the potholes have affected shocks and struts include when:

- the vehicle rolls and/or sways on turns;
- the front end dives when applying the brakes;
- the rear end "squats" when accelerating;
- the vehicle bounces or slides when on a winding, rough road;
- the vehicle bottoms out.

To discover if potholes have damaged their cars, people should take them in for under-car inspections. When checking cars, experts know to look for leaks, dents on struts or shock bodies, worn bushings, abnormally worn tires and damaged or missing compression bumpers. To see how bad the damage is, alignment checks may be needed. Potholes can wreak havoc on cars - and people's nerves. So, stop worrying about what damage might have occurred, and take your car to a professional to be checked.

Car Care tip:

Have your vehicle's anti-freeze checked to make sure it will protect your engine from freezing temperatures

Maintenance prevents trouble

Motorists are more likely to face car trouble during the winter driving season than at other times of the year, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Of the more than 21 million emergency road service calls CAA/AAA motor clubs received last year, the majority were made during the fall and winter months," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

CAA's most frequent call for help, accounting for 40 percent of calls, was for vehicles that would not start. Mechanical failure serious enough to require towing was the second largest category of calls at 34 percent, followed by flat tires, 10 percent; lockouts, 10 percent; out of gas, 2 percent; and miscellaneous, 4 percent.

"Fall and winter are hard on improperly maintained automobiles," Horton said. "Cold temperatures can increase wear on tires, belts and hoses; can render weak batteries useless; and cause inadequately protected engine cooling systems to freeze."

"Motorists unfortunate enough to experience a fall or winter breakdown can also find themselves facing life-threatening weather in addition to the dilemmas

of unsafe or unfamiliar surroundings," he said.

To help motorists prepare for the unexpected, CAA recommends the following:

- Select your route on a map ahead of time and study it carefully. Monitor weather reports prior to a trip.
- Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition, and have it checked by a qualified technician before starting a trip.
- Be sure the spare tire is properly inflated and in good condition and that you have the tools necessary to mount it.
- Carry emergency items in your car, including flashlight, washer fluid, ice scraper, flares, tool kit, shovel, first-aid kit, jumper cables, blanket, boots, gloves and traction mats.
- Let others know your route, the time you are leaving and when you will arrive. If stranded, use vehicle warning lights, set the parking brake and turn the engine off. Raise the hood if it is safe to do so. Because surroundings and hazards vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or to go for help.

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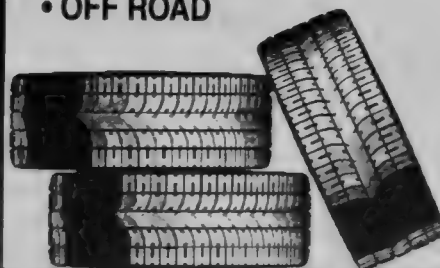
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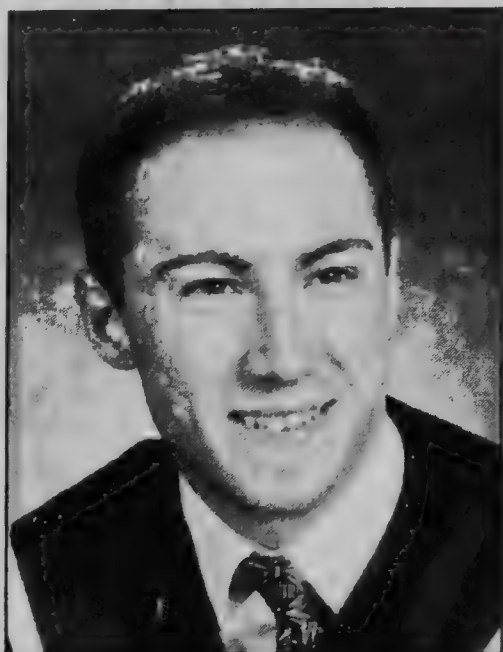
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Simon Prentice recently graduated from Ryerson Polytechnic University. He received his Bachelor of Applied Arts degree and is presently employed with Primerica Financial Services. Proud parents are Paul and Patti Prentice of Minden.



Ken, Marg and his sister Erin are proud to announce Curtis Fielding's graduation from the Automotive Marketing and Business Administration course at Georgian College. Curtis is presently employed by Whitlock Motorsports in Petrolia, Ontario, where he is a member of Dave Whitlock's pit crew for Cascar, Nascar Busch series and Hooters Cup racing events. Next race season he hopes to drive in the Cascar Sportsman Division at Delaware Speedway in London.



Norm and Gladys MacKinnon of South Lake are proud to announce the graduation of their youngest son, Marc who graduated with his Master of Business Administration on May 27, 1999, from Dalhousie University in Halifax. Marc completed his undergraduate Bachelor of Business Administration (Honours) degree at Brock University. He attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School, East Elgin Elementary School in Aylmer, and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Marc has accepted a consultant position with Deloitte & Touche, at their Toronto office, in their Enterprise Risk Services Group, focusing on e-Business Technology Services. Marc was formerly a partner with Atlantic Business Consultants in Halifax.

If there's a graduate in your family who you're proud of, please call Linda Emmerson at 457-1037 for details of how to make an announcement in The Haliburton County Echo

Families welcome baby boy

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2358

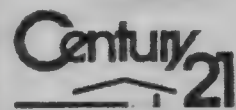
Congratulations to Stephanie and Chad Burden on the birth of their son, Chase, on September 22, 1999, weighing in at 7 lb., 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Steve and Sandy Nichols, and Edna and Bill Burden.

Perry and Kay Morrison's daughter Jean, are presently travelling in Europe prior to beginning a three-month Bible course in Austria.

Condolences are expressed to the family of Cecil Cooper on his passing on September 22, 1999.

Dorothy Jones has been to Owen Sound recently to visit her brother.

Shirley Sisson is recuperating from surgery in a Peterborough hospital this past week.



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Farmer's Mutual (Lindsay) has special rates for - homes within 5kms or 16kms. of responding firehall; multi-policy discounts for home & auto; claims free customers; seniors 50+ and renewals.



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Cherry strips. Must be 1-1/8" x 1-1/8" x 18' and clear of knots, bark and any other defects. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394 days, 448-2054 evenings. CA

WANTED: Firewood, 4 bush cord, delivered to Donald area, must be split and seasoned. Call (705) 457-1918.

WANTED: Pool table, slate. Call John at (705) 448-1333.

WANTED: Reader's Digest music books (hard cover). Call (705) 457-3014.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

"FOR SALE"
#2338 SAUDER
DESK & HUTCH
Assembly required - \$199.99
One in stock assembled
- \$249.99
Golden Stationers,
Minden (705) 286-2110

"FOR SALE"
1 - #118
SHARP FACSIMILE
MACHINE
Demo special price \$175.
Golden Stationer,
Minden, (705) 286-2110

**CLEARING OUT
ALL IN-STOCK
SNOWMOBILE PARTS
& ACCESSORIES**
20 - 50% off all clothing,
carbides, drive belts,
helmets, skis, etc.
Also, new 10-foot Jon Boat
1 only at \$550.00
Call Koshlong Marina
(705) 457-1128
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton

CA

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Servicing All Makes
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ACCEPTED AT PAR
Only Til Oct. 12/99**

286-TIRE

Golf Course Road Beside
North Shore Lawn & Garden, Minden

DAVE COTY NURSERY

LANDSCAPE TREES FOR FALL PLANTING

Hedging Cedars
4-5' Colorado Blue Spruce
5-6' Red Pine
4-5' White Pine
3' Serbian Spruce
Branched Sugar Maples

Call 448-2594
Appointments Advisable

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

COUNTRY ROADS, October 2 & 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Antiques, floral designs, seasonal gifts & more. City Rd. 1, 10 km. south of Haliburton (some garage sale items).

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, Kenmore heavy duty model. Recently tuned by dealer, \$150. Call (705) 457-2892.

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE
at Hyland Crest Auditorium
Saturday, October 9, 1999
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Everything must go!
Bedspreads, furniture, oak
benches, and lots more!
See you there... bargains galore!
CA

GM FACTORY
Steel/chrome and
aluminum rims and tires
Fit most GM/CHEV
full-size trucks
Way below factory cost!
Call Brad: (705) 754-1412
after 8 p.m. CA

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BOAT COVERS**
Avoid the spring rush and
call now... (705) 457-4021
Available: seats, windshields,
carpeting, tops, covers and
hardware. CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE:
Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Start-
ing at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at
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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES! Pine
shelves from \$69; 6' shelves, \$125;
canoe shelves from \$29; pine end
tables, \$29; 5 pc. hardwood table
set, 30" x 48", \$299; selected area
rugs, 30% off! Braided rug, 5'5" x
7'5" and 2 matching mats, \$69;
brass floor lamps with swivel arm,
\$55; 8" futon and metal frame,
\$299; Posture Queen double mat-
tress set, \$399, compare at \$699.
Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195
Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705)
645-8183. CA

INGLIS DISHWASHER, original
price \$625. For sale for \$225 or best
offer. Call (705) 448-2192.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Dining set, 4
chairs, table with leaf, buffet with
lighted hutch (glass doors), coffee
table, end table, all like new, Fr.
Prov. design; fridge, upright freezer,
dryer, Maytag washer, water
pump. Call (705) 286-2781.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Picnic table,
\$50; cross bow (150 lbs. pull), nev-
er used, \$150; men's leather snow-
mobile jacket (size 48), \$100; de-
humidifier (heavy duty), \$125; hard-
wood desk (needs refinishing), \$50;
ladies' CCM skates (size 7), cost
over \$90, used only 1/2 season,
\$50; ladies' 10-speed bike (CCM),
\$20. Call (705) 457-4096.

JVC PORTABLE STEREO centre,
electric or battery operated, FM,
tape and built-in 2-speed record
player, 2 detachable stereo speak-
ers, full rich sound. Like new con-
dition. Phone (705) 457-2289.

MAMAS N' TOTS
Maternity & Children's Wear
New & Used Clothing
New Fall Items
Arriving Daily!
Fall Hours:
Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.:
10:00 - 5:00
Wednesday: 10:00 - 3:00
Tuesday & Sunday closed CA

MOVING! For sale: Kenmore fridge
and stove (3 yrs. old). ALSO, com-
plete set of scuba gear, entertain-
ment unit, barbecue. Call (705)
457-3962 between 5 and 9 p.m.

MUSIC LESSONS - available for
piano, keyboard, organ, guitar,
bass, and voice. New Yamaha
Band Instruments for purchase or
rent to own. Jenkins Music Ltd.,
Highway 62N, Bancroft, (613)
332-1479, Tuesday to Saturday,
9:00 - 5:30. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill.
Rent or buy an oil fired hot water
heater from **SID STAMP FUELS**
LTD. Call now for full details (705)
286-1088. CA

SHOTGUN & 308 RIFLE: Brown-
ing semi-automatic twelve gauge.
Made in Belgium, \$500. Reming-
ton Woodmaster model 742 semi-
automatic 308, \$500. Both in ex-
cellent condition. FAC required. Call
Brian at (705) 489-2573.

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SINGER TREADLE sewing ma-
chine. ALSO, Beatty wringer wash-
er. Call (705) 457-1380.

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HALIBURTON**
Water Pump Specialists
Full line of plumbing
fixtures & accessories
for home & cottage
See our
**"NEWLY EXPANDED
SHOW ROOM"**
Free water analysis
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TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
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P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. CA

604 COMPUTERS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS:
Get a new or used computer for
less than you might think. New Pen-
tiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Com-
puter Solutions, (705) 457-3698. CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china,
glass, toys and jewellery. Call
Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705)
457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles
south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

1-YEAR DRY FIREWOOD. Deliv-
ered within 10 km. of Haliburton.
\$55 face cord. Lorne Bailey, (705)
457-2793.

SEASONED FIREWOOD LOGS
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457-3647 or 457-1345.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

SALE

Inventory Clearance From Small Gift Shop
SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1999

10:00am - 4:00pm

Church Hall, Fort Irwin, Haliburton Lake

Many gift and craft items • Fabric, Lace & Trims

CASH SALES ONLY

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**SALE
JEWELLERY & CRAFT**
Saturday, October 2
& Sunday, October 3
10:00 - 4:00
#118 to Harburn Rd.
Harburn Rd. to Indian Point,
Sandy Cove
Follow signs!

YARD SALE
October 2, 9:00 to 1:00
All kinds of treasures
Make us part of your
Studio Tour
Boshkung Lk. Rd.
1 km. from Hwy. 35,
7 km. north of Camarvon

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 9
10:00 a.m.

**Very tidy large auction of
country home contents!**
Including antiques, furniture, Ltd.
Edition pictures, china, collectables,
boat, Ski-doo - '97 SLE Touring,
tools and more. Selling at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35,
1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Coboconk.
#911 5933

See signs - watch next week for
further listing or call
Calvin Mabee Auctions
for fax list
(705) 374-4800 CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

AUCTION EXECUTIVE HOME BANCROFT

A secluded hilltop 3,000 sq. ft. ex-
ecutive home on 85 acres of ma-
turing hardwoods, with a 1,350 sq.
ft. workshop removed from the res-
idence. To be sold separately are
two 3.5 +/- acre treed building lots
with vendor financing.

Sunday, October 3
2:00 p.m.

Suggested minimum
opening bid - \$125,000

Call Paul Switzer
at Gordon's:

1-800-694-2609 or
www.gordonsrealestate.com

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT halfway
between Minden and Haliburton.
Private entrance, parking. Adults.
Call (705) 457-1923.

2 BDRM. 700 sq. ft. apartment - 2
separate entrances. Deck, parking,
utilities included. 6 km. east of
Camarvon by Maple Lake.
\$520/month + first and last. Call
(705) 754-9732.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call
(705) 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed-
room above Home Hardware,
\$465/month, first and last, refer-
ences. Call (705) 457-2434. CA

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 - 2 bdrm. apt
with deck, porch/sunroom, above
store, Main St., Minden. \$535 per
mon. includes heat/hydro. Call Re-
nee, collect after 6 p.m. or week-
ends, (416) 493-5519.

LARGE APARTMENT with 1 bed-
room, walkout, parking, walking dis-
tance to town. \$500/month (utilities
included). Call (705) 457-5113.

STUDIO APARTMENT, fully fur-
nished, available Oct. 15 to May 15,
\$375/mon. plus utilities. Call (705)
286-1250.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake.
Call (705) 457-1224. CA

2 BDRM. HOUSE, Camarvon,
\$550 per month inclusive, 1st and
last required. Call (705) 446-2184.

3 BDRM. HOUSE in town, reno-
vated, oil heat and suitable for se-
niors. Available Sept. 1. Call (705)
457-2054. CA

3 BDRM. main floor bungalow, oil
heat. Maple Lake location, school
bus route. Call Lawrence, (705)
754-2071. CA

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 - \$500/mon.
plus utilities, lovely small home, 600
sq. ft., 1-1/2 bdrms., references,
credit check required, close to hos-
pital, schools. 1 mile from town.
Phone (705) 457-9152 anytime.

FULLY FURNISHED modern 2
bedroom home, West Guilford, near
golf course. Access to Grass Lake.
Wood and electric heat. \$650/mon.
& utilities. Phone (705) 457-3684
or 457-3166. CA

PENINSULA DRIVE, 3 bedroom,
2 bathroom, fully furnished, dish-
washer, airtight stove, electric heat,
\$600/mon. plus utilities, Sept. -
June. Call (705) 457-2483.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE available,
Main St., Haliburton, below Home
Hardware (former dance studio).
Contact Ken, (705) 457-2434. CA

**COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR
LEASE** - We offer over 3600
square feet of space suitable for of-
fices, retail stores or even ware-
house space. Our location is con-
veniently located on a major high-
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lage of Haliburton. For an appoint-
ment to view this space and discuss
your needs please contact (705)
457-9561. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in down-
town village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mon.
(hydro included). Phone (705)
457-2921 - Jim. CA

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5
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A Bear For All Reasons
Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton



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CARNARVON Building Supplies
WOODSTOVES
STARTING AT \$299.
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,700 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL

If you are thinking of renting out your cottage in the year 2000, come see us in our new presentation centre located downstairs in the V & S Mall.

You will not be disappointed.

705-457-3714

GARAGE SPACE to accommodate large car, must be at least 24' long, extra width. Rental would be from October to April, approximately. Call (705) 457-2693 and leave message.

CA

RENTAL WANTED: 3-4 bedroom cottage/house with fireplace in Haliburton/Haliburton area, preferably near cross country ski trail system, from Dec. 26/99 to Jan. 9/00. Call (416) 923-6776.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN UP TO \$500+ weekly part-time. Exciting new work from home opportunities. Send S.A.S.E. for free details to: L.A.H., 28 - 380 Eramosa Road, Suite 172, Guelph, Ontario N1E 7E1.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: There is a majority population of seniors in Haliburton County, and more moving here every year. I wish to open a retirement lodge in this area. Those interested in investing, please reply to P.O. Box 85, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

HOME BASED FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

Only a few choice location left in Canada's Premier Process Service Network No initial franchise fees
• Exclusive Territories
• Continuous Operational and National Advertising Support
• Complete Training
Contact: Lormit Management Systems Inc. at 1-800-459-7468

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'87 FORD BRONCO II 4x4. Good running truck, good winter vehicle, low mileage, \$2,400 or best offer. Call (705) 448-1141.

1980 CHEV 4X4 short box truck with plow, many new parts, good body, \$2,500 as is. Phone (705) 457-2018 after 6 p.m.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto USED VEHICLES

1990 GMC JIMMY 4X4, 4.3 litre, fuel injected, PS/PB, cruise, tilt, immaculate cond, serviced & certified \$5,395

1990 Z24 CAVALIER, 3.1 fuel injected, 5 spd trans, PS/PB/PW, P/L, cruise, black, serviced & certified \$3,295

1987 FORD F150, 6 cyl, auto, PS, P/B, radio, serviced & certified \$3,195

1996 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4, air, cruise, stereo, only 71,000km, BETTER THAN MINT!

457-1717

HWY 121 HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

LOCHLIN ENTERPRISES

Vehicles Available

'82 Volvo Wagon 244, \$1,450

'85 Toyota Celica, \$1,350

'86 Toyota Tercel Wagon, 4 WD, \$950

'86 Toyota Tercel Wagon, 2 WD, \$850

'88 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 dr., turbo, \$850

'86 Ford LTD, 4 dr., \$550

'86 Nissan 200 SX, \$550

4 Southern Doors, fit

'85 - '86 Grand AM, \$250

Call (705) 286-6741

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

15 FT. THUNDERCRAFT with cover, very good shape, 85 h.p. Mercury - running but needs work, "Gator" galvanized tilt trailer, package deal \$2,700. Call (705) 447-2427.

CA

20' STEEL BOAT, 'custom-built' 6' wide, \$950. ALSO, '89 Safari Scout 377 Ski-doo, runs well, \$850. Call (705) 286-6741.

404 SNOWMOBILES

2 OLDER SNOWMOBILES - 1970 Ski-Doo Nordic and 1973 Moto Ski Capri. Asking \$100 for each. Call (705) 457-2892.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SUNSHINE CONTRACTING - Free Estimates, (705) 448-1440. Lawn and garden maintenance, tree planting, brush cutting, flower bed designs, etc. Carpentry work and painting, retaining walls, steps, sheds, docks, etc. No job too big or small.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

HUNTING CAMP - Experienced Camp Cook. Fresh hot meals. Don't waste time, book now for your fall cook. Call (705) 448-1141, ask for Jeanette.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring waiter/waitresses to start immediately

Must have

dining room experience

Seasonal and

year round positions

Well spoken, highly

motivated individuals with

good presentation required

Apply in writing to:

Box 810

Haliburton, Ont.

K0M 1S0

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING has openings for counsellors to fill part-time positions within our organization. These positions will involve supporting individuals who have been labelled with developmental disability to live in and be part of the community. These positions involve working evenings and weekends as scheduled to meet the needs of the people we support. All applicants must have successfully completed a minimum of Grade 12 education or equivalent, and have at least one year experience working directly with people/families who have been labelled with an intellectual disability. A valid drivers' licence is required. Resume and hand-written cover letter must be addressed to the Support/Services Coordinator, Haliburton County Association for Community Living, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, and be received no later than 4 p.m., October 6, 1999. We thank all applicants but only those selected to be interviewed will be contacted.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring a front desk assistant. Good manners, professional presentation and computer skills are valuable assets. Year-round position with attractive wages. Apply in writing to Jean Edouard de Marenches, Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

WANTED: Student/Part-time cashier. To work weekends and few hours through the week. Apply in person at Haliburton Home Hardware. Ask for Doug.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

BEHAVIOUR THERAPISTS

1 Permanent Position
1 Temporary Position

Tri-County Behavioural Services is a community-based, non-profit agency that provides consultative and training supports for adults with developmental disabilities and children with developmental disabilities and/or exceptional behaviours in the counties of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

The behaviour therapist position carries responsibilities which include assessment, consultation and individual, parent and staff training.

Candidates will have a post-secondary degree in the behavioural sciences, thorough knowledge of applied behaviour analysis and allied treatment approaches and relevant community-based experience, the ability to deal effectively with parents, professionals and other agency personnel, and excellent oral and written communication skills.

Because these positions require regular travel, a valid driver's license and use of a car is required.

Both positions are available immediately. The temporary position is for up to a twelve month term which may be extended. Please indicate whether you wish to be considered for one or both positions.

Please submit your resume by October 15, 1999 to:

The Director
Tri-County Behavioural Services
Suite 303, 349-A George Street North
Peterborough, ON
K9H 3P9

Only those applicants who qualify for an interview will be contacted.

506 SALES HELP WANTED

SUBWAY is looking for counter/prep persons
PART-TIME DAYS AND FULL HOURS
PART-TIME NIGHTS with superior people skills
• able to work ANY day or weekend
• by the book training
• high energy and self-motivated people
Pick up application in person at **SUBWAY, Haliburton**
No phone calls will be accepted.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring a front desk assistant. Good manners, professional presentation and computer skills are valuable assets. Year-round position with attractive wages. Apply in writing to Jean Edouard de Marenches, Box 810, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

WANTED: Student/Part-time cashier. To work weekends and few hours through the week. Apply in person at Haliburton Home Hardware. Ask for Doug.

CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON wanted in retail sales, weekends and occasional days. Full-time/part-time during busy seasons. Reply to: Box 'C', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn - Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

701 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION STUDENT CURLERS!
Change in Registration Date NOW
Friday, October 1
at Haliburton Curling Club
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
For more information call
(705) 457-4021
or 457-1889

CA

BBQ BEEF DINNER
Saturday, October 2
St. George's Church,
Haliburton
\$10/adult, \$7/child
Tickets may be purchased
by calling the church,
(705) 457-2074

CA

BOAT SAFETY COURSES
Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: \$65
Test only: \$20
Courses days, evenings or weekends
For more information call Ray Woodward
(705) 457-9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

C.H.A.C.E. Babysitter's Training Course
Tuesdays: 4 - 6 p.m.
Oct. 5/99 - Nov. 9/99
at Haliburton Resource Centre
The cost: \$10 per student
You must be 12 or over as at December 31, 1999
Please call
(705) 457-2989 to register

CA

Eagle Lake Community Church ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Saturday, November 20
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
West Guilford Centre
Tables available for vendors \$15.00/table
Call Sandra Grove
(705) 754-3955

Please join Debbie Mansfield and Katherine Jarvis
Saturday, October 2 & Sunday October 3
9:00am until 5:00pm
at the Mansfield Home
16 Highland Gate Blvd., Minden (off Deep Bay road)
for a day of
"TREASURES"
including Santas and fall & Christmas decorations
Please stop by for gifts, ideas...or to treat yourself.
We look forward to seeing you

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION 3rd Annual General Meeting
Will be held on
Monday, October 18, 1999
at 7:00 p.m.
In the Minden Room
PINESTONE GOLF & CONFERENCE RESORT
Haliburton, Ontario

CA

MARTIAL ARTS CLASSES
Wednesday nights
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. for kids
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. for adults
Cost: \$22 per month
Location: J.D. Hodgson P.S.

NEW SHOW
at the
AGNES JAMESON GALLERY
Haliburton Splendour watercolours by
Mary Hicks
& 1999 Studio Tour Preview
Sept. 16 to October 3
Tues. - Sat.: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35, and over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763

CA

The Christmas Studio '99
Ingoldsby - Lot #S-85
S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.
OPEN for STUDIO TOUR
Sat. October 2:
10:00 - 5:00 & 7:00 - 9:00
Sun. October 3: 10:00 - 5:00
AND
Sat. October 9: 12:00 - 5:00
QUALITY CRAFTS
UNIQUE DECORATIONS
& ORIGINAL GIFT IDEAS
For all occasions;
at one location
Mary Hincks & Friends
(705) 286-3223

CA

THE YOGA LOFT
(above Mingles in Haliburton)
Official Opening
Saturday, October 2
1:00 - 4:00
Classes start week of Oct. 4
Gentle and Moderate Yoga
Monday & Wed. Evenings,
Tuesday & Thursday morning
Qigong for Seniors
Wednesday morning
Yoga for Young Women
Monday after-school
Lunch-time energizer
Tuesday and Thursday
Lunch Intro to Yoga
Tuesday evening
Drop-in Meditation
Wednesday lunch
Yoga and High Ropes
October 23
Moving into Silence
October 30
For a full schedule call
Lynda Shadboit,
(705) 457-3121

CA

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an

ANNUAL FLU SHOT

HALIBURTON

12:00-4:00pm

Royal Canadian Legion

October 19

October 26

November 16

WILBERFORCE

11:00-2:00

October 21

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**



THE ECHO Classifieds

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

While you are enjoying the Studio Tour, join us for a **HEARTY HOMEMADE CHILI LUNCHEON** with **HOT APPLE CIDER** at *Rails' End Gallery*, Haliburton, (705) 457-2330 on **Saturday, October 2, 1999** from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$4.50 per person Fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST/STOLEN: Reward for information leading to return of red custom-built steel trailer with wood floor, interior size 9' x 5'. Call (705) 489-2016.

LOST: Buster is an orange, short-haired, tabby cat who is missing from his West Guilford home. He is very friendly. Any info. please call (705) 754-9265.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

Introducing **Monika Lorentzen, RMT, RHT** to Haliburton County Registered teacher and practitioner 20 years. **Women's Group** 6 sessions - \$60

Discover and strengthen your inner resources and wisdom in a safe and supportive environment:
• Strategies for coping with stressful life situations.
• Visualizations for creating the life you want.
• Identify the patterns and habits which are keeping you stuck.
• Learn pro-action versus re-action.
• Learn new relationship skills.

Call Monika at (705) 286-4136

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Introducing **Monika Lorentzen, RMT, RHT** to Haliburton County Registered teacher and practitioner 20 years. **Massage Training Course** 4 sessions - \$85

This hands-on workshop will teach you to give an effective, relaxing, therapeutic, full body massage:
• Apply therapeutic massage to a partner.
• Techniques for alleviating acute and chronic pain.
• Treatments for individual concerns and needs.
• Learn stress relief through massage and essential oils.
• Learn to love and care for your muscles.

Call Monika at (705) 286-4136

Register Now!!! Computer Courses offered during Fall, Winter and Spring 1999/2000:

- Corel WordPerfect
- Introduction to Computers & Technology
- Intermediate Microcomputer Applications & Work Station Support Program
- Java - Introduction
- Keyboarding
- Internet (levels I & II)
- Microsoft Access 97
- Microsoft Excel 97
- Microsoft Office Professional Overview
- Microsoft PowerPoint 97
- Microsoft Publisher 97
- Microsoft Windows 95
- Microsoft Word 97
- Simply Accounting
- Web Publishing - Multimedia (Distance Education)
- Web Site - Design & Implementation

For more details about course offerings, financial assistance, or to register call Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus (705) 457-1680

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINDEN'S OPTICAL DEPOT Highway 35, valu-mart Mall Monday to Friday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eye examinations arranged (705) 286-1135

CA

SENIORS BEG. TAP CLASS Tuesday afternoons 2:00 - 2:45 p.m. Beginning now! Aerobics, Bellydancing, Boxercise, Jazz, Ballet, Tap, and Pilates also available for adults. Call (705) 457-1561 for info. Haliburton Dance Arts Inc. (some spaces still available in children's classes) CALL NOW!

This is a Personal Invitation to our **OPEN HOUSE** from the Staff of the **HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRE** To visit our new campus at the **Victoria Street School** in Haliburton, on **Wednesday, September 29 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.** Refreshments will be served We offer evening and daytime programs focusing on **Computer Skill Development and Communication** We also offer credit courses in **Mathematics & English** All of our courses provide you with an opportunity to upgrade skills, improve employability skills, and **Obtain your High School Diploma** If you cannot attend the Open House and would like more information, please contact us during our office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at (705) 457-4562

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags **Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$400.00** Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

Where It's Art Register Now!!! Art Courses offered during Fall, Winter and Spring 1999/2000:

- Bird Carving
- Drawing for Artists & Artisans
- Expressive Arts - Play Therapy
- Furniture Painting and Decorating
- Mosaics
- Multi Media Landscape Painting
- Multi Media Landscape Painting in Mexico
- Plant & Garden Design
- Pottery
- Stain Painting
- Watercolour Painting
- Watercolour Painting in Mexico
- Watercolour Painting: Colours & Textiles
- Watercolour Techniques
- Willow Furniture

For more details about course offerings, financial assistance, or to register call Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus (705) 457-1680

FLEMING
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705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Roger and Rose Bradimore of Cobocok are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **TRACY to ANDREW** son of Neil and Norma Burk of Minden

The Wedding to take place **Saturday, October 2, 1999** at *Faith Tabernacle Church, Cobocok, Ontario* at 3:00 p.m.

Friends and family are invited to join them at their Wedding Dance at the Minden Community Centre at 9:00 p.m.

CA

Together with their folks **ANGELA BROWN** and **COLIN SISSON** invite family and friends to join them at their Wedding Dance **Saturday, October 2, 1999** at the West Guilford Community Centre, 8 p.m.

706 BIRTHDAYS

The family invites relatives, friends and neighbours to join them at an **Open House** to celebrate the **90th birthday of LAURA UPTON** at Highland Crest Auditorium **Saturday, October 2/99 1:30 to 4:30** Best wishes only!

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST After a short illness, in **Guelph General Hospital, CECIL WILLIAM COOPER** died peacefully, **September 22, 1999.**

Dearest husband and best friend of 45 years of his wife Jean. Left to miss his tender love and direction are his children Orval, Yvonne, Lola, Bill; his grandchildren Stephen, Brad, John, Roberta, Richard, James, Wayne, Sheri, Laurel, Dianne; his great grandchildren Nahum, Ian (deceased), Santana, Warren, Mariah, Lucas, Riley, Marcie, James, Ryan, Danny, Kaila. Cecil was formerly of Maple Lake and will be sadly missed by his brother Maurice of Minden, sisters Lillian of Toronto and Betty of Hamilton, nieces, nephews and friends. Even though our hearts are broken God called him home to be with Him.

DAY, EDITH "DEE DEE" (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, on Thursday, September 23, 1999, in her 90th year. Loving daughter of the late Albert and Elizabeth Day. Dear sister of Muriel Morrison of Haliburton. Predeceased by her brother Joseph. Lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Muriel, Laverne (Spark), Lyn, John, Margaret and Patricia. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on **Saturday, September 25, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.** Then to the **HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH**, Haliburton, Ontario for **Funeral Service** on **Sunday, September 26, 1999 at 3 o'clock.** Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Ladies Auxiliary Service was held at the Funeral Home on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

EVELYN PEARL PERRIN (nee Maytum) Born: September 16, 1924 Winnipeg, Manitoba Entered into Rest: June 30, 1999 Winnipeg, Manitoba

Beloved wife of Jim, 54 years of happiness. Loving mother of son Ron and his wife Barbara, daughter Donna and her husband Ron, and son Jim Jr. Forever in the memories of sisters Louise Mitchell and Jean Lamoureux, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be held at Lakeside Baptist Church on **Saturday, October 2, 1999 at 11 a.m.** Following the service, a lunch will be served at the Parklane Apartments.

MacDUFF, MAXINE - In loving memory of a dear wife who went home to be with the Lord on October 3, 1998.

God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you, And whispered, "Come to Me". You didn't deserve what you went through So He gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. And when we saw you sleeping So peaceful and free from pain, We could not wish you back To suffer that again. Sadly missed by her husband, **Preston MacDuff** and family.

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE - Who passed away October 3, 1993. In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother. Time slips by, but memories stay Quietly remembered every day. Loved always, **Bessie and grandchildren.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of **Bob Driscoll**, of the Harcourt area, please have him contact Bryson's Marine, Haliburton, on or before **October 12, 1999.** If not, his goods, which have been in our possession since June 3, 1999, will be sold to satisfy his debt. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE PAUL HAWKINS SHAW

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **PAUL HAWKINS SHAW**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 12th day of October, 1999. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of September, 1999. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

711 TENDERS

TENDER

Plowing of 5 km. road, Bark Lake Centre, Irondale. For info. call Mike at 1-705-447-2447. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to my friends for their prayers, cards, flowers and visits during my stay at the Haliburton Hospital, also to the doctors and staff for their kindness. **Gladys Tanguay**

I WOULD LIKE to thank Peterborough ambulance drivers, Dr. McMillan, Dr. Meades, nurses and staff at Civic Hospital. Also, Stanhope firemen and Haliburton ambulance drivers, Dr. Holowachuk and Dr. Conway for all their kindness, nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital for the care given to me as a patient. **Allen Berry**

MURIEL BANNON and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped in so many ways during the recent illness and passing of Harold. The support from family, friends and neighbours eased this time of sorrow by their visits, food, floral tributes and donations to HHHS Foundation. Special thanks to the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital for the wonderful care, Dr. Conway, Pastor Gordon Walsh and the staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

ORGANIZERS AND PARTICIPANTS of this year's Terry Fox Run would like to thank the Haliburton County Community Police Support Association with special thanks to Rose Barry, Ed Sharp and Dutch Pain for their professional traffic control during this year's event. Your support of this event is much appreciated.

THE BOARD MEMBERS of The Lochlin Park and Community Centre, would like to thank all who supported our Second Annual Family Fun Day, August 29th. It was a tremendous success due to the participation of local businesses, clubs, volunteers and musicians. CA

THE FAMILY of the late Yvonne (Bonnie) Stalker would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for their kindness in our sad time. A special thanks to Shirley and Ray, and Frank and Gloria, and to all the Home Support people - you are wonderful. **Ken and Lila**

804 SERVICES

"I have trouble sleeping"
"I feel like killing myself"
"I am afraid to leave the house"
If one of these statements describes how you feel, give us a call at **Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services (705) 286-4575**

CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572 or Jim Burk 457-1786

Register Now!!! Courses offered during Fall, Winter & Spring 1999/2000:

Forestry

- Chainsaw Operator
- Hardwood Kiln Operating
- Hardwood Lumber Inspection
- Maple Syrup Production

Hospitality Customer Service Training

- Bartending
- Smart Serve
- Ontario Superhost

Education Assistant Certificate Courses

- Behaviour Management
- Introduction to Exceptionalities
- Physical Exceptionalities

Health & Safety

- CPR First Aid & Emergency Medical Response courses
- Personal Support Worker
- Suicide Prevention
- Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS)

Language courses

- Conversational German
- Conversational Spanish

Professional Development for Nurses

- Dementia Care - Overview

Recreational

- Canoeing (O.R.C.A.)
- Boat Operator Accredited Training (B.O.A.T.)
- Golf

Other

- Air Brake Z Endorsement
- Distance Education - print-based and Web-based course in a variety of subjects

For more details about course offerings, financial assistance, or to register call Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus (705) 457-1680

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

BOOK YOUR FALL FURNACE CLEAN-OUT NOW!
\$41.50

Shamrock Climate Control
Mike McReynolds
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20 years commercial/residential experience • Heating/air conditioning installation and service • Fully licensed and insured • Fast, friendly service • Free estimates • SENIORS: 10% discount.

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Tim Mayhew
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(705) 457-9638
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CA

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for \$220! New hard drives - \$200. New modems from \$80 installed. Call R & D Computers, (705) 457-3698.

CA

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for over 25 years

Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models

Qualified Service Technician
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Call 705-457-3359
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MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience you
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at

Golden Stationers

You can use

Mastercard or Visa

to purchase an ad

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

would like to thank the following companies for their donations to our 3rd Annual Golf Tournament:

Barb Peel Pottery, Carnarvon Lumber, Churko Electric, Colour Your World (Minden), County Commercial Printers, Curry Motors, D/C Automotive, Emmerson Lumber, Halco, Haliburton Lumber, Jug City, Mainway Insurance, Minden Home Hardware, Rip's Decorating, Royal Homes, Starr Pages, The Echo, The Pump Shop and Walker's Heating & Cooling. Thank you also to the Butcher Block & Deli for a great dinner, and to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course for the picturesque course and super staff support.

804 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. Generators For Sale in stock now!

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CA

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.

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All work guaranteed.

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CA

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CA

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CA

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20 X 30 GARAGE available for storage, Oct. 1., suitable for vehicle or boat up to 20', \$200 per month. Call (416) 255-1793.

STORAGE - STORAGE - STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT. Over 4,000 square feet of storage space available for rent. Suitable for cars, boats, ATV's, trailers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call (705) 457-9209.

CA

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CA

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All types of water pumps, water heaters, pressure tanks softeners, fixtures & faucets

Repairs And Installations
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Andy Madill

909 PERSONALS

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SINGLE MALE, honest, looking for female 35 - 50, for long friendship relationship, plus share good times to enjoy life, with love together. You will not be disappointed. Please reply to: Box 'K', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

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IS YOUR DOG ODORIFEROUS? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

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First shots included

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know a young person (aged 6 to 18) who is involved in worthwhile community service, or is contributing while living with a limitation or has performed an act of heroism, nominate him/her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms are available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720, ext. 230

BUSINESS OPPS.

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B.)

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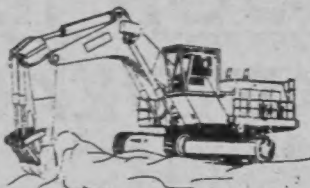
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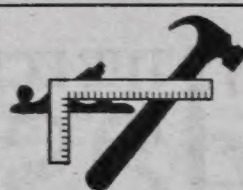
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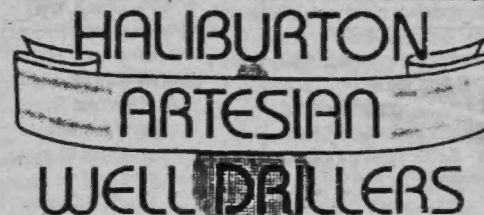
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